NOISE? | HOW Should the Glorious 4th BE CELEBRATED? Send Your Views to the BOSTON AMERICAN | QUIET?

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: Showers to-night and Thursday; south to southwest winds.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

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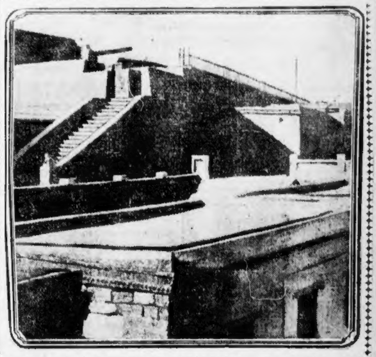
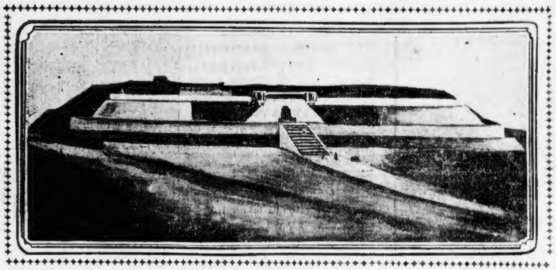
JAPS WIN 3 PORT ARTHUR FORTS

A FORT ON A TIGER'S TAIL.



ONE OF THF PORT ARTHUR FORTS TAKEN BY JAPS.



Tokio Reports That the Troops and Ships of the Mikado Have at Last Broken Into the Defences of the Russian Stronghold----Continuous Battling on Land and Sea, Night and Day----More Reports of Russian Reverses and Losses.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

TOKIO, JUNE 29.--IN AN ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR WHICH COMMENCED SUNDAY THE JAPANESE OCCUPIED THREE HILLS AFTER SEVERE FIGHTING.

Another Tokio dispatch says that three forts Southeast of Port Arthur have been attacked and captured by the Japanese. The weather in the vicinity of the port has been stormy since Monday.

CAPTURED GUNS, LOST 100 MEN.

TOKIO, JUNE 29.—IN A BATTLE REPORTED TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE SOUTHEAST OF PORT ARTHUR, SUNDAY, THE JAPANESE ARE SAID TO HAVE CAPTURED TWO GUNS AND LOST 100 MEN, KILLED AND WOUNDED.

CONTINUOUS FIGHTING ON LAND AND SEA.

LONDON, June 29.—Continuous fighting on land and sea, in the vicinity of Port Arthur, according to a Chefoo dispatch, marks the beginning of the downfall of the Russian stronghold in the belief of military experts here.

A large vessel, presumably Russian, is reported to be on the rocks southeast of the Liao-Ti-Shan promontory. The Russian fleet is said to have again ventured out of the harbor after the battle in which the Poltava was sunk, remaining out only a short time.

The Tokio correspondent of the Central News wires that the Japanese began an attack on Port Arthur from the northeast on Sunday. After severe fighting the Japs occupied the hill and drove the Russians back. Fighting has been continuous since on land and sea. Frequent attacks are made on the harbor by the Japanese ships.

FIGHTING IN THE PASSES

By Publishers' Press.

LONDON, June 29.—Further details received to-day at St. Petersburg of the defeat of the Russians by the Japanese forces in the mountain passes of Manchuria on June 26 and 27 are beginning to arrive.

These details show that the defence put up by the Russians in all their different positions was most stubborn.

The correspondent of Russ describes the Tallen Pass struggle as follows:

"The Russian batteries poured a heavy fire into the dense masses of Japanese cavalry producing great confusion. Their firing ceased at dusk on Sunday, but the Japanese worked throughout the night bringing up their guns and preparing for Monday's battle. During the second day"

Continued on 2nd Page, 6th Column.

ENVELOPE HOLDS FATE OF TUCKER IN BALANCE

Clue to Slayer of Mabel Page Said to Have Been Found by Dead Woman's Brother.

What the State police believe will prove to be the most important piece of evidence to connect Charles L. Tucker with the murder of Mabel Page is now in their hands. What this evidence is they refuse to say, but Harold Page, through whom it came into the possession of the police, referred to it as a letter in an interview he gave a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

That it is a specimen of handwriting neither the State police nor the members of the Page family deny. When Harold Page was asked about it he said:

"The State officials have instructed me to say nothing about the case, and I will do as they say. Besides, it is dangerous for me to say anything about the letter."

BEARS AGAINST TUCKER.

Whether the specimen of handwriting, if it is a letter or an envelope, is addressed to Charles L. Tucker, or whether it is addressed by him to some other person, is not known, but the State police are confident that by its use the case against Charles L. Tucker will be strengthened.

General Whitney, of the State police, declined to discuss the alleged "secret evidence" in any way except to say that the story of the case in a morning paper "amused" him. Why it amused him he would not say, but he declared that neither he nor any member of the State police who had been actively engaged on the case was responsible for such a story being published.

"There has been absolutely no leak from the State police," he said. "That's all I can say."

NOT TUCKER'S, SAYS VAHEY.

The "secret evidence," whatever its nature, does not disturb James H. Vahey, Tucker's counsel, who says:

"I was never so gratified in my life as when I discovered that the much-vaunted 'secret evidence in the hands of the State against Tucker' was a specimen of handwriting found in the room where Mabel Page was murdered.

"I have known of the existence of this 'secret evidence' for some time, but everyone knows that in the case of handwriting exhibits at a trial the testimony of experts is necessary, and I can readily disprove that any writing the State may present is that of my client."

Edward Page, father of the murdered woman, said: "I will neither affirm nor deny the story. I am, of course, pledged to secrecy, and I can't say anything about it."

"I know nothing whatever about the alleged finding of a letter or envelope in Mabel Page's room," said P. J. McAuliffe, Chief of Police of Weston, to-day. "I've been working with the State police ever since the crime was discovered, and I supposed that they had been telling me of whatever evidence they found."

Chief Joseph E. Shaw at first refused to say a word regarding the alleged finding of an envelope or letter in the Page house.

"But Harold Page referred to a letter

Handwriting of Murder Suspect Alleged to Be on Paper Discovered in Room.

when interviewed this morning," said the AMERICAN reporter.

The chief thought a moment.

"On behalf of the State police, I will

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

22 RUSSIAN SAILORS DROWN IN SUBMARINE

IN DESCENDING, FAIL TO CLOSE TRAP, AND WATER RUSHES INTO BOAT.

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg this afternoon reports the drowning of twenty-two sailors in a submarine in the Baltic.

The submarine was a converted torpedo boat, and experiments were being made with her. The order was given to submerge the boat before the manhole at the top had been properly closed.

The water poured into the boat and the men were caught like rats in a trap and drowned. The boat sank to the bottom. Twelve of those aboard the vessel escaped.

TWAIN BRINGS WIFE'S BODY

NAPLES, June 29.—S. L. Clemmens, "Mark Twain," sailed for New York today with the casket containing the remains of his wife, which will be interred at Elmira, N. Y.

NEPHEW OF SIR ROBERT GEOFFROIN IS MISSING

NEW YORK, June 29.—A general alarm has been sent out by the police for Arthur Russell Jeffreys, nephew of Sir Robert Geoffroin, of Ottawa, Ont., who has been missing from his temporary home in this city since June 12.

THIBETANS KILL BRITISH CAPTAIN

SIMLA, June 29.—Heavy fighting has occurred between the Thibetans and the British expedition. The Thibetans lost heavily. Captain Crasler of the British force is among those reported dead.

The British casualties also included Captains Bliss and Humphreys. Five Sepoys were wounded.

BLAKELEY REACHES NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 29.—The torpedo boat destroyer Blakeley, which left Boston, has arrived here, making an average speed during the trip of ninteen knots.

HARVARD GIVES DEGREE TO SENATOR H. C. LODGE

268th Annual Commencement Exercises Held at Cambridge, To-day.

Henry Cabot Lodge, junior Senator from this State, was given the degree of doctor of laws by Harvard University to-day.

Endicott Peabody, head master of Groton School for Boys, where President Roosevelt's children are being educated, was given the degree of doctor of divinity.

These were the two most interesting out of the eleven honorary degrees conferred at Harvard's 268th commencement exercises in Sanders Theatre this morning.

Other Honorary Degrees.

The other nine honorary degrees were:

Master of Arts—Archer Milton Huntington, of New York, son of the late Collis P. Huntington, the California millionaire, for work in Spanish literature; George Howard Earle, of Philadelphia, Harvard, '79, president Finance Company of Pennsylvania; William Watts Taylor, manager of Rookwood pottery, of Cincinnati, and famous

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

HARVARD PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT

5 a. m.—Board of Overseers' met, University Hall.
9:45—Commencement exercises, Sanders Theatre.
10 to 4—Election of overseers, Massachusetts Hall.
12 to 2 p. m.—L. S. S. Association luncheon, University 16.
1 p. m.—Harvard Alumni Association business meeting, Harvard Hall.
2:30 p. m.—Alumni commencement dinner, Memorial Hall.
6 p. m.—L. S. S. Association annual meeting, Vendome.
7 p. m.—L. S. S. Association dinner, Vendome.

JUDGE EMMONS ISSUES AN ORDER TO POLICE TO KEEP A QUIET FOURTH OF JULY

SENDS AN APPEAL TO PUBLIC TO AID HIM IN SUPPRESSING ALL UNNECESSARY NOISE

Here is Judge Emmons's Fourth of July order to the police, and his appeal to the public to aid him in making the holiday one of safety and a moderate patriotic celebration:

BOSTON, June 28, 1904.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BOSTON:

The Board of Police have no desire to interfere with, or in any way limit, the celebration of our National holiday on the Fourth of July, except as it is limited by the order of the Board of Aldermen.

This order prescribes that the celebration may begin at 4 o'clock in the morning on that day and end at midnight. We trust that the good sense of the people will lead them to respect the Sabbath and refrain from any disturbances of the peace by noise or the use of explosives until 4 o'clock in the morning, as prescribed by this ordinance.

Between those hours the aldermen have authorized "the firing of rockets, squibs, crackers, serpents, torpedoes and similar fireworks in the public streets, grounds and squares of the city."

"Crackers" may properly include cannon crackers not exceeding six inches in length, because the sale of those has been authorized by the Fire Commissioner; but the public are warned that the use of these cannon crackers is very dangerous, and that injuries received from them are liable to result in lockjaw and death.

"Torpedoes" may properly include those which are exploded by means of a cane; but no explosives of any kind can lawfully be put upon any railroad track to be exploded by the cars.

Bonfires cannot lawfully be made anywhere in the city limits, neither upon the public streets nor upon private or vacant land.

No cannons or guns or revolvers or pistols of any kind, including toy pistols, can lawfully be fired anywhere within the city limits.

The police have stringent orders to arrest all persons who commence any celebration before 4 o'clock upon the morning of July 4. They have also strict orders to arrest all persons who at any time shall place explosives of any kind upon the car tracks to be exploded by the cars or who shall light any bonfires or shall discharge any cannons, guns, revolvers or pistols of any kind, including toy pistols.

With these exceptions no interference with the proper celebration of the day will be made.

Persons having sickness in the house are requested to display in a conspicuous place a sign with the word "sickness" in large letters, and the people are earnestly requested to respect such notices and refrain from making any noise in the vicinity of such houses. The police are also enjoined to call attention to such notices and to prevent annoyance to the sick during the day.

THE BOARD OF POLICE,
By W. H. H. EMMONS, Chairman.

HAS DOCUMENT PRINTED AS A CIRCULAR FOR GENERAL DISTRIBUTION.

Fifty thousand circulars are being printed today, by order of Judge Emmons, to be distributed from house to house throughout Boston before Saturday evening, instructing the people of Boston how they must deport themselves on July 3d and 4th.

Judge Emmons has outlined what he calls a "safe and sane" Fourth of July. He has ordered the soft pedal slammed down hard and he insists that if there be any unnecessary noise there will be trouble.

There must be no shooting off of giant firecrackers, of the variety over six inches in length; there must be no slamming on the pavements of cartridge canes; there must be no building of bonfires, and, above all, no shooting off of firearms in the city streets or alleyways.

Police Are Instructed.

Judge Emmons calls particular attention to the frequency of accidents to children on the dread Fourth of July, and he insists that parents exercise a proper vigilance in seeing that their little ones are not permitted to touch off fireworks of a dangerous variety.

The night before the Fourth is given special consideration in his pamphlet. There must be no infringement of the order pased by the Board of Aldermen, who have requested the police to permit the people of Boston to celebrate the Fourth between the hours of 4 o'clock Monday morning and 12 o'clock of the same day.

The police are instructed minutely on this particular point, and citizens are warned in the circular not to overstep the bounds established by the Board of Aldermen and the Chairman of the Police Board. The act of placing torpedoes on street car tracks is forbidden, as is also the firing off of toy cannons.

Will Arrest Children.

Children under fifteen years of age, who defy the law, will be arrested and held in the police station until claimed by their parents, who must promise to see to it personally that their children behave themselves during the remainder of the day.

ENVELOPE HOLDS FATE OF TUCKER

Continued from First Page.

say that no letter was found in the Page house."

"Do you also include an envelope in the denial that a letter was found?"

"I have said all I am going to say."

The Chief refused to allow another word to be said regarding the Tucker case.

"MUST STOP," SAYS PARKER.

Attorney-General Herbert Parker was extremely non-committal. He would only say:

"Irresponsible conjectures on the part of any publication submitting to the reading public evidence that is expected will be used at the trial is most regrettable and will have to be stopped. I absolutely decline to make any statement whatever in reference to this alleged new bit of evidence."

The alleged evidence is said to have been picked up in the room where the murder was done, immediately following the discovery of the young woman's body.

Harold Page, it was said, in making an examination of his sister's room, found an empty envelope addressed in ink lying in a far corner of the room.

The square-cornered paper was placed in the pocket of Harold Page, where it is alleged to have remained several days. After Attorney General Parker made his memorable visit to the Page home, and gave instructions to Chief Shaw of the State police to have his men gather every bit of evidence possible, the tell-tale envelope was produced.

Harold Page had turned the envelope over to General Whitney, of the State Police, in charge of the investigation. The latter official did not place any importance on the sheet of paper at the time, and it reposed quietly in his pocket until the orders of Attorney-General Parker were made known, and then the envelope was produced.

Chief Shaw and Attorney-General Parker both decided immediately that the envelope bore the handwriting of Charles L. Tucker. They were more sure of this after they had quietly examined several letters which the man now under indictment for the murder had written to several women in Auburndale.

MAY PROVE THE KEY.

Harold Page, however, did not attach any particular significance to the discovery of the envelope in his sister's room. The theory of the State police that the slayer of Miss Page had drawn the envelope from his overcoat pocket at the same time he had pulled his knife from the same pocket is scouted by many who have closely studied all contending possibilities in the mysterious tragedy.

The Attorney-General and Chief of the State Police, however, are convinced that the finding of the envelope in Miss Page's room will prove the key to the official undoing of Tucker. They declare that the writing on the face of the envelope is an exact replica of the chirography of the suspect, and they assert they will be able to prove this important fact through the introduction at the trial of handwriting experts.

NO ONE TO CORROBORATE.

The only drawback to the important find is the fact that as far as is known, no one can swear positively that the envelope was found in the room of the murdered woman. Harold Page, according to the State police, has declared he found the envelope in the room where his sister was murdered, but that fact alone, legal experts argue, will not prove of sufficient weight to connect Tucker with the murder.

This is due to the fact that the testimony of Harold Page may be uncorroborated, no one having seen him find the envelope.

HARVARD BESTOWS MANY DEGREES

Continued from First Page.

ceramist; Arthur Gilman, of Cambridge, associate of Radcliffe.

Doctors of Divinity—President William H. P. Faunce, of Brown University; Rev. Theodore Thornton Munger, pastor of the United Church, of New Haven, formerly pastor of Dorchester Congregational Church, author of "On the Threshold."

Doctor of Laws—Professor William Osler, M. D., Johns Hopkins Medical School; James Barr Ames, dean of Harvard Law School; Crawford Howell Toy, Hancock, professor of Oriental languages at Harvard.

The Commencement Proper.

At the daybreak meeting of the overseers of the corporation in Massachusetts Hall, preparations, despite the rain, were made for theCommencement proper.

At 1015, headed by Partridge's band, President Eliot and the fellows of the university, the alumni and the graduating class, marched to Sanders Theatre, where the degrees were conferred. The inclement weather had evident effect upon the length of the procession, for it was a small one compared with those was the last few years.

As early as 9 o'clock the "old grads" began to flock into Massachusetts Hall. Meanwhile the graduating class was forming around the quadrangle in front of Holworthy, Stoughton and Hollis Halls.

At 10:15 Professor Barrett Wendell, marshal of the procession, with Professors Wade and Harris as aids, started the procession from Massachusetts hall.

Immediately after the marshal came President Eliot with the fellows and members of the corporation. Then came the invited guests among whom were Senator Lodge, General Bancroft, Governor Bates, Lieutenant-Governor Guild, Generals Dalton and Carpenter, Bishop Lawrence, Judge Lowell and Professor W. W. Goodwin.

Then camet he deans of the various schools followed by the alumni in order of classes. They marched through the lines of the graduating class, which fell in behind the alumni. In this order they march to Sanders Theatre.

Two Interesting Figures.

Two interesting figures in the procession were, as usual, Sheriff Seavey, of Suffolk, and Sheriff Fairbairn, of Middlesex, in their blue cutaway coats, dangling swords and tall hats. Baron Kanueko arrived too late to take part in the procession, but was escorted to his place in the hall by Jerome Green, President Eliot's secretary.

The rain came down in a heavy drizzle. There was an occasional rubber coat in the long line, and many flowing black gowns.

It was 10:30 o'clock when President Eliot called the assembly to order in Memorial Hall.

After reading of the list of honorary degrees, these additional ones were announced as of 1903:

The Honorary Degrees.

A. B.—Edwin Hale Abbot, Jr., Pascal De Angelis, Cyrus Brewer, Burton Howard Camp, Philip Davis, Lucius Junius Eddy, Edward Holmes Fletcher, Charles Atherton Hartwell, Clarence Blake Holt, Daniel Francis Maguire, Macallaster Moore, Percy Mulock, Edwin Dulon Peterson, Carleton Elbridge Pike, Edwin Bradley Richards, Nathaniel Lawrence Silverman, George Osborne Suppes, James Eads Switzer, Wolcott Tuckerman.

Wallace Fairbank, as of 1895; Ephraim Brown Nye, as of 1902; Edwin Fitzson Snell, as of 1897; Forbes Watson, as of 1902.

S. B.—Morris Baker, 1893; Delafield Dubois, 1903; John Galliard, Jr., 1902 (McH.); Adam Leopold Haskell, 1903; Dunlap Peace Penhallow, 1903 (McH.); Robert Waldo Ruhl, 1903 (McH.); William Nicholsson Taylor, 1903.

M. D.—Zabdieh Boylston Adams, 1903; Edward John Grainger, 1903; David Woodbury Parker, 1903; Thomas Newcomb Stone, 1903.

A. M.—Granville Dennis Edwards, 1899; Bemis Hunbert Alfred Groth, 1903; Charles Hughes Johnston, 1903; Veneca John Lamb, 1903; Ralph Stuart Rausford, 1903.

S. T. B.—Frances Branch Blodgett, 1908.

L. L. B.—Franklin Pierce Foulkes, 1877; Bruce Weatherby Belmore, 1898; Robert Paul Clarkson, 1898; Leland Emerson Bristol, 1901; Lemuel LeBaron Dexter, 1901; Michael Edward Leen, 1901; Walter Leo Collins, 1902; Nelson Pierce Brown, 1903; Hector Galloway Spaulding, 1903; Martin Thomas Hall, 1903; Elijah Bailey McNutt, 1903; Charles Hyndman Morris, 1903; Montgomery Reed, 1903.

Harvard's Honor List.

The honor list went principally to Boston and Greater Boston men. Julian W. Helburn of No. 310 Commonwealth avenue, secured final honors in English. Ralph H. Kenleton, of Somerville, was awarded honors in literature and in classics. Ervin L. Snowman, of No. 32 Sewall street, Somerville, received honors in literature, and Eugene R. Vinal, of No. 355 Medford street, Somerville, received an honor in classics.

Charles Foster Lovejoy, of Lynn, received a "highest honor" in classics. Francis Howard Fobes, of Lexington, received honors in classics, as did Kendall K. Smith, of Fall River.

Highest final honors in history and political science were given to David A. McCabe, of North Attleboro. Norman S. McKendrick, of Brockton, received an honor in these two studies.

Other honor men were: Chandler R. Post, of Detroit, literature and classics; Walter Russell Bowie, of Richmond, Va., English; Fred Wayne Catlett, of Wellsville, O., history and political science.

Byron J. Rees, of the graduate school, Fall River, received final honors in English. He is an A. B., Harvard, '03.

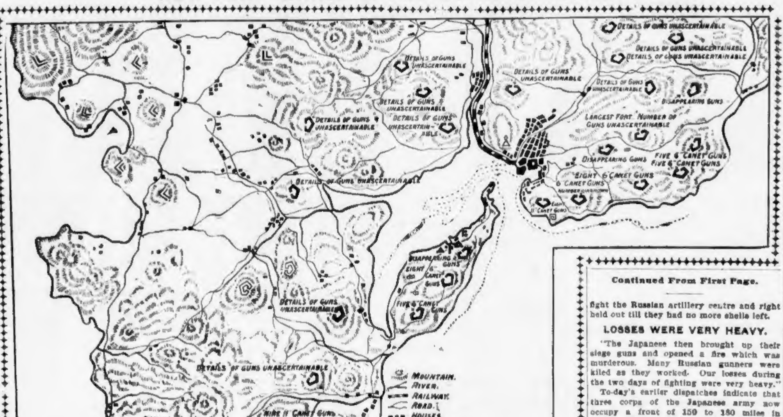
Commencement Speakers.

The Latin Salutatory was given by Francis Howland Forbes, of Lexington, who spoke on "De Omnium Studiorum Utilitate." Other speakers were J. J. Rogers, of Lowell, on "The Gunpowder Plot"; Fred W. Catlett, of Wellville, O., on "The Millionaire in Politics"; Harry Le Baron Sampson, of Austin Law School, on "The Legal Settlement of Controversies Amng Nations"; Earl Clement Davis, Harvard Divinity School, of Auburn, Me., on "The Prophet of Democracy," and Selden Osgood Martin, of Foxcroft, Me., representing the graduate school, on "The Influence of the West."

Following the exercises came the various class reunions, the election of the overseers, business meetings and banquets of alumni and Lawrence Scientific School men.

JAPS TAKE 3 PORT ARTHUR FORTS

HOW PORT ARTHUR IS PROTECTED BY FORTS.


DETAILS OF GUNS UNASCERTAINABLE
LARGEST FORT NUMBER OF GUNS UNASCERTAINABLE
DISAPPEARING GUNS
FIVE 6" CANET GUNS
EIGHT 6" CANET GUNS
6" CANET GUNS NUMBER UNKNOWN
EIGHT 11" CANET GUNS
DISAPPEARING GUNS
EIGHT 6" CANET GUNS
FIVE 6" CANET GUNS
MOUNTAIN.
RIVER.
RAILWAY.
ROAD.
HOUSES.
COAL DEPÔT.
ARSENAL.
SHIP-BUILDING YARD OR DOCK.
SLIPWAY.
OBSERVATION TOWER.
LONG DISTANCE SEARCHLIGHT.
FORT
FORTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
FORTS PLANNED WHEN MAP WAS MADE. NOW ASSUMED TO BE FINISHED, AS GUNS HAVE REPLIED TO JAPANESE FIRE.
N

This plan was drawn up by the Japanese Intelligence Office and was designed to give the navy and army an idea of the defences of the Russian stronghold.

Continued From First Page.

fight the Russian artillery centre and right held out till they had no more shells left.

LOSSES WERE VERY HEAVY.

"The Japanese then brought up their siege guns and opened a fire which was murderous. Many Russian gunners were kiled as they worked. Our losses during the two days of fighting were very heavy."

To-day's earlier dispatches indicate that three corps of the Japanese army now occupy a front of 150 to 180 miles in length, the left being before Kai-Chou, while the right rests in the vicinity of Cheng-Cheng.

This menacing position of the Japs has stirred General Kuropatkin to great activity. The seriousness of the Russian position is emphasized by a dispatch from the St. Petersburg War Office to the effect that General Kuropatkin has decided to withdraw northward. This move, it is said, gives the Russians the advantage of being nearer their base of supplies and placing the Japanese at the disadvantage of having longer lines of communication.

FEARS REAR GUARD BLOW.

The Russian general evidently anticipates a great battle in the vicinity of Tachichao. He has massed there from five to six divisions for the purpose of protecting his left rear against the Taku-Shan army of General Nodzu, which now threatens Tomu-Cheng, eighteen miles southeast of Hai-Cheng.

General Kuropatkin also is pushing forward a force of 20,000 men in the direction of Kai-Chou. His total force in that vicinity is estimated at 100,000 men.

The armies of General Nodzu and of General Kuroki, the latter having occupied the road from Feng-Wang-Cheng to Liao-Yang, as far north as the Maotien Pass, have established touch. General Oku's peninsula army has also moved steadily northward. The three armies muster 200,000 men. The outposts of the opposing armies have been fighting for some time, and the great battle may begin at any moment.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS ARRIVING AT ST. LOUIS

PRACTICAL AGREEMENT ON WILLIAMS FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—The Democratic cohorts are beginning to gather for the national convention which meets Wednesday. The national committee is arriving to make final arrangements.

All seem agreed that John Sharp Williams will be temporary chairman, but Judge Barkworth, of Michigan, has a strong following, a shave several others.

One of the topics of general discussion around the national headquarters is the contest to be brought against the entire Illinois delegation by Mayor Carter H. Harrison. According to a long-distance telephone message from Millard F. Dunlap, the contest will be taken before the National Committee and the Credentials Committee.

John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, is the first of the big leaders to reach St. Louis. A number are expected to-day and to-morrow, and by Friday it is thought the leaders of the convention will be at work trying to get together on a candidate of the party for President. Max F. Ihmsen, of New York, and A. M. Lawrence, of Chicago, representatives of William R. Hearst, are expected to-morrow. William F. Sheehan, Senator McCarren and August Belmont, representing Judge Parker, are due on Thursday or Friday, Senator Gorman on Friday and W. J. Bryan on Saturday. A large delegation of Tammany chiefs, headed by C. L. Murphy, is expected the latter part of the week.

PANAMA IN GOLD COLUMN.

PANAMA, June 29.—President Amador signed the bill for a monetary law passed by the Legislature, and it establishes the gold standard and a coin called the "balboa," equal to a United States dollar.

CUT HAVERHILL FARE 5 CENTS

The Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners, acting on the complaint made by Mayor Wood and the Aldermen of Haverhill, has recommended that only a five-cent fare be charged by the Haverhill & Southern New Hampshire Street Railway Company between Haverhill and Ayer's Village, instead of the present rate of ten cents.

In the complaint made to the Commissioners it was stated that when the location in Haverhill was granted the company, one of the conditions was a five-cent fare within the city limits. The railway company has since raised the fare to ten cents.

WATERTOWN BABY DROWNS.

WATERTOWN, June 29.—Mary Angelo, the two-year-old daughter of Luigi Angelo, has been drowned in a small pond back of her home on the Coolidge farm, East Watertown.

MAYOR COLLINS AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 29.—Mayor Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, arrived here last night and is occupying cottage 38 at the United States Hotel, which will be his headquarters till Sunday forenoon next.

He is accompanied by W. T. A. Fitzgerald, president of the Democratic City Committee of Boston. They are on their way to the St. Louis convention, which will assemble on Wednesday next.

MASS. SKIPPER SMUGGLED

The Gloucester and Beverly fishing schooner, the Mabel D. Hines, was captured in Trinity Bay, N. S., by Newfoundland revenue cutters in a roundup of smugglers, and her skipper, Captain Charles Rudolph, of Gloucester, was fined $400 in Trinity Bay Court for smuggling in tobacco and stores to Newfoundland fishermen. The Mabel D. Hines is owned by Lovett Hines, of Beverly.

Dispatches from Halifax to the BOSTON AMERICAN say that Newfoundland revenue cutters captured two smugglers last week, who were fined $200 each. They went after the Mabel D. Hines at Halifax, but word was sent ahead, and the schooner got away. The revenue officers cruised about the bait centres and finally located the fugitive schooner.

PARIS MURDER MYSTERY AND ITS SOLUTION

Story of how beautiful Mme. Eugenie Fougere was strangled in her own home by trusted servants, who cunningly fooled the police, told in the SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN. Five cents everywhere.

542 BLUEFISH AT ONE SWEEP.

NANTUCKET, June 29.—A single haul of 542 bluefish, which breaks the record here for ten years, has been made by Edward Fisher and Frank Mitchell with one sweep of the seines by moonlight in Madequet Harbor.

HEAVY LOSSES AT DALIN HILL

LONDON, June 29.—Further details of the fighting at Dalin Hill, near Fan-Shui pass, indicate heavy losses on the Russian side. Eighty wounded have already reached Hai-Cheng, and a hospital train with 200 more has passed through that place on the way to Liao-Yang.

The wounded Russians say that the Japanese again demonstrated their reliance on their artillery, and that they were greatly superior, both in number of men and in guns.

THINK FLEET HAS ESCAPED

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the city is full of rumors relative to the Port Arthur fleet. One report that is given considerable credence says that Rear Admiral Wittsoeft, after giving battle to the Japanese, sailed off, and is now on his way to join the Vladivostok fleet.

SHIPS LEAVE CRONSTADT?

LONDON, June 29.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg dispatch says that, according to a Russian naval officer, a portion of the Russian second Pacific squadron will leave Cronstadt to-day.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

$25,000 MACE IN YALE MARCH

First Ever Carried in American University Procession—Degree for Filipinos.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, June 29.—The first mace ever carried in a university procession in America was that which Professor John C. Schwab, marshal of the day, bore at the head of the Yale commencement procession to Woolsey Hall, where the degrees were conferred to-day. The mace is the gift of Professor Samuel S. Sanford, of Bridgeport, and is valued at $25,000.

Yale made another departure to-day, in conferring degrees on residents of the Philippine Islands. Don Gayetano Arellano, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the islands, was given the degree of L.L.D., and the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Senor Pardo de Tavera, senior member of the Philippine Board of Commissioners to the Louisiana Purchase EExposition. Ths was the first recognition of residents of the islands in the Far East by any American educational institution.

The John Addison Porter prize of $250 for the best English essay on a prescribed subject was awarded to Matthew Willis Wood, of New York; the Cobden Club medal, to the student most proficient in political economy, to Alfred Lyon Spencer, of Deep River, Conn.; and the George W. Eggleston prize in American History, to Hobart Bruce Fuller, B. A., Yale, 1901, for his essay on "The Diplomatic History of the Purchase of Florida."

The honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

DOCTOR OF LAWS—William Stewart Halsted, professor of surgery in Johns Hopkins University; Robert Weeks DeForest, first Tenement House Commissioner of the city of New York; Charles Richard Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin; George Chandler Holt, judge of United States District Court of New York.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY—Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College; Stewart Means, rector of St. John's Church, New Haven.

DOCTOR OF MUSIC—Frank Heine Damrosch, conductor of the New York Oratorio Society.

MASTER OF ARTS—William Cameron Guthrie, of New York; William Henry Goodyear, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Samuel Edward Merwin, of New Haven, once lieutenant governor of Connecticut; Artemus Jean Haynes, pastor of North Church, New Haven; Edward Gardner Murphy, executive secretary of the Couthern Education Board; George Payne McLean, late Governor of Connecticut.

Among those on the platform were Bishop Lines of Newark, Secretary of War Taft, Governor Brady, Whitelaw Reid, Wong Kaikah and W. K. Townsend.

GIVES HOME TO GIRLS OF COLBY

Mrs. Eliza A. Foss Dexter, a former Boston seamstress, wife of William H. Dexter, of Worcester, and an intimate friend of the Rockefeller family, has given a girls' dormitory to Colby College, Waterville, Me.

"I want Maine girls to have more educational advantages than I did," says Mrs. Dexter, who recalls the struggles she made to educate herself.

Chum of Mrs. Rockefeller.

In 1834 Eliza Adeline Foss, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Phineas Foss, a well-to-do farmer of Wayne Hill, Me., said to her parents:

"I'm going to earn my own living."

They could not stop her. She went to work in a Saco mill. She studied nights. She earned a night school scholarship. For two years she did mill work. Then she came to Boston.

For two years she did the seamstress work for Beacon Hill families, who received her as an equal, not as a servant. She made many friends. Among the girls she met was a Laura C. Spelman, from Cleveland, who was being courted at home by a young oil merchant, a "promising youth," named John D. Rockefeller.

When Miss Spelman became Mrs. Rockefeller, two wedding banquet guests at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dexter, of Worcester, the latter formerly Miss Eliza A. Foss, of Boston. She had been married in 1848, at the age of eighteen, to a Boston young man, who took her to Worcester. There Mr. and Mrs. Dexter have since lived, and have prospered financially.

To Start Building at Once.

The dormitory at Colby is to be called Foss hall. It will be built at once.

Colby has 100 young women students and 125 young men. The youths and girls do not recite in the same classes, however.

TO BOOM CAMP MEETING.

WORCESTER, June 29.—Methodist ministers of the central part of the State are to meet at Sterling Camp Ground to-morrow to consider plans to inspire interest in the meting to be held there from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,
51 TREMONT ST.
We do not solicit orders by runners or Telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

DEATHS.

JUBITY—June 26, 1904, Joseph Jubity, aged 35 years. Services held Tuesday evening at Funeral Chapel, 241-243 West Twenty-third street, Frank E. Campbell-Stephen Merritt Emb. Inst. Building, New York.

SPRAGUE—At Malden, Charles Hill Sprague, in his 77th year. Services at his late residence, No. 1 Sprague street, Thursday, the 30th, at 3 o'clock. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

SUING YOUNG MILLIONAIRE FOR ALIENATION, NEW YORK HOTEL MAN DEMANDS $250,000 FOR BROCKTON WIFE'S LOVE

Albert T. Foster, Whose Wife Left Him With Their Child, Claims Chalmers Dale, Jr., Heir to Springfield Fortune, Is Responsible.

A suit for $250,000, for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, who is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes S. French, of Brockton, has been brought by Albert T. Foster, the New York hotel proprietor, against Chalmers Dale, Jr., who, it is said, a few years ago inherited $1,000,000 from his grandmother, Mrs. Horatio Lyon, of Springfield.

The alienation suit follows one brought by Foster for divorce in which the name of William H. Emory is mentioned. Mrs. Foster deserted her husband over two months ago, taking her nineteen-months-old baby daughter with her. She left home ostensibly to visit her mother at Brockton. When she reached the station in this city she dismissed her maid and with the baby disappeared. Foster offered a reward of $1,000 for the finding of the baby, but he himself recovered the child in Baltimore, tearing the little one from its mother's arms.

Dale Thrown Out?

Foster has a lease on Hotel Algonquin in New York. The property is owned by Chalmers Dale, Sr., who resides at the hotel. His son, who is only twenty-two years old, has, up to a short time ago, lived at the hotel, and there it is said he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Foster, who is a very charming woman.

On last Friday Foster walked into the dining room and found young Dale there alone. It is said he put the young man out with considerable violence. As a result of this episode Foster was taken to the Yorkville Police Court, where Dale made a charge against him. It developed then that young Dale was charged with being the principal instigator of the marital troubles of the couple.

After Mrs. Foster left her husband he made a frantic effort to find her. After she reached Boston she wrote to her husband, telling him that she had decided never to return. Then Mrs. Foster went to Summit, N. J., where she stopped at the Beachwood under an assumed name. Finding the names of a couple on the register who knew her husband, Mrs. Foster took the child and went to Montclair. She took expensive apartments in a hotel, remaining there two weeks and entering into the amusements of the place.

Grabbed Child Away.

From Montclair the woman and her baby went to Philadelphia, where they stopped at the Walton. It was at Hotel Rennert in Baltimore that Foster found his wife and child. He threw his arms about the woman, it is said, and begged her to return home with him, but she repulsed him. Mrs. Foster says that her husband had his lawyer with him and that the lawyer grabbed the child and ran away with it.

Foster claims that he spent the greater part of $20,000 a year on his wife and that she left him without cause.

DALES WON WIDOW'S SPRINGFIELD ESTATE

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, June 29.—The Chalmers Dales, father and son, are well known here. They contested the will of Mrs. Horatio Lyon, who divided an immense fortune between Chalmers Dale, Jr., and a woman relative. The Dales won after a long fight.

Mrs. Lyon died here seven years ago. She was an aged widow and the only woman millionaire in this city. Young Chalmers Dale used to visit her in her handsome home on Union street when he was a boy. He was a good-looking young fellow, and his grandmother was very fond of him. The woman relative to whom Mrs. Lyon left money lived at the house with her, and it was alleged that undue influence was used in the making of the will.

Of the young man's inheritance, $80,000 was paid over to him recently when he became twenty-one, and the remainder will be paid to him when he is twenty-five. His father inherited his wife's share of the estate. Mrs. Lyon was from Monson, and was connected with the Flints and other prominent families there. The last fifteen years of her life she lived in Springfield. Her grandson never resided here. He was twenty-one years old February 2 of this year. He attended Yale for a time, but left college and is now in business in New York.

PORTRAITS OF MRS. ALBERT T. FOSTER AND HER CHILD.

Mrs. Foster, who belongs in Brockton, was accused by her husband of stealing her child and taking it to Philadelphia. He is suing her for divorce, and yesterday, in New York, attacked a man named as co-respondent, Chauncey Dale, Jr., son of a millionaire New York broker and well known in Springfield, Mass.

MANY WOMEN ARE DELEGATES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 29.—Prominent women from every section of the country gathered in Indianapolis to-day for the National Convention of the Prohibition party.

Almost every State has at least one woman delegate. The majority acquired their seats through hard work for the party's interests.

Mrs. John G. Woolley, wife of the Presidential nominee four years ago, is the most honored woman in the convention. John G. Woolley has aged notably since his defeat, but still persists in getting into ante-convention arguments.

Mrs. Francis Beauchamp, of Lexington, Ky., recording secretary of the National W. C. T. U., has been honored with a place on the National Committee. One of the most important women of the Illinois delegation is Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, wife of Oliver W. Stewart, Chairman of the National Committee. It is mainly through her popularity that Stewart is being boomed for the vice-presidential nomination.

The Miles candidacy is the incident of overshadowing interest in the convention.

SUFFER ON 2000 MILE AUTO RIDE

Worn out with their nerve racking run, and with their huge French car covered with mud, F. A. LaRoche and his change chauffeur, A. J. Picard, of New York, who are making the 2,000-mile endurance run between Boston and New York, pulled up at the quarters of the Massachusetts Automobile Club on Boylston street, and staggered into the club rooms.

They were so exhausted that they could hardly speak aloud. After stretching their legs for three minutes and buying a can of gasolene they set out for New York.

"I have covered fully three-quarters of my original 1,000 mile endurance run and I am so pleased with my success that I shall lengthen the run to 2,000 miles; but when I reach New York I shall go to Baltimore instead of coming back to Boston," said La Roche, with a happy smile on his tired and begrimmed face. So far the automobilist has made the run without stopping the motors.

EIGHT MORE HULL SALOONS

Prohibitionists in Hull are indignant because there are to be eight more licensed bars in the town. They say the money spent there by Summer residents is no recompense for the lowering of the moral tone of the community. That a town with a permanent population of about 1,700 and 4,153 dwellers in Summer should have eleven bar rooms, besides three resorts with tap license, is regarded by blue ribbon wearers as evidence of frightful degeneration. They ask what will become of Massachusetts if the liquor question is to be settled on the basis "as goes Hull, so goes the State."

The selectmen have voted to license bars in the Nantasket Point Hotel, Smith's Tavern, Nantasket Pavilion, Randolph House, Cleveland House, Kensmore House, Eagle Hotel and the Oakland House. Besides, tap licenses were issued to the Pemberton, Pacific and Essex clubs.

There is talk of requesting Judge Emmons to visit Hull on a tour of inspection and of then asking him how to keep down the lid.

KAISER SLIGHTS RICH AMERICANS

KIEL, Germany, June 29.—American millionaires, who had previously been included in the Kaiser's list of guests, have been excluded from all official festivities since Edward reached Kiel. They are much annoyed by the slight. It is understood that the British King objects to them. Sir Thomas Lipton is also excluded on the ground that Emperor William objects to his presence.

The American yacht Ingomar, owned by Commodore Morton Plant, and sailed by Captain Charles Barr, is to-day racing for the fourth time against a selection of Germany's best yachts.

11 ARRESTS FOR SLOCUM HORROR

NEW YORK, June 29.—Eleven warrants issued for the arrest of the men held responsible for the General Slocum disaster were served to-day. The verdict of the coroner's jury, returned late last night, places the responsibility for the death of more than 1,000 persons on the directors of the company, United States Inspector Lundberg, the captain of the Slocum, and Captain John A. Pease, of the steamer Grand Republic, who has charge of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company's fleet. He is blamed for not providing proper life saving equipment aboard the Slocum. Bail for the officers of the company was fixed at $5,000 each by Coroner Berry.

Captain William H. Van Schaick, of the Slocum, was found by the jury to have been negligent, and Mate Edward Flanagan declared to have acted in a most cowardly manner. Manslaughter in the second degree is the charge on which the men will be arraigned. Those under arrest are:

FRANK A. BARNABY, president of the Knickerbocker Steamship Company.
JAMES K. ATKINSON, secretary.
CHARLES E. HILL, director.
C. DE LACY EVANS, director.
ROBERT K. STORY, director.
FLOYD S. CORBIN, director.
FRANK O. DEXTER, director.
WILLIAM H. VAN SCHAICK, captain of the General Slocum.
JOHN A. PEASE, commodore of the Knickerbocker fleet.
EDWARD FLANAGAN, mate of the General Slocum.
HENRY LUNDBERG, United States inspector of hulls.

The federal grand jury will take up the case to-morrow.

The system of inspection prevailing in New York Harbor was found to be at fault in that it does not determine whether life saving appliances and fire fighting apparatus are in proper condition.

The principal testimony given at the final hearing before the coroner and that on which the finding of the jury was largely based, was given by Inspector Lundberg and Captain Van Schaick.

The striking things that were brought out showed that the inspection of excursion boats is the merest farce that can be imagined.

They admitted that the so-called inspection of fire hose, life preservers, stand pipes, lifeboats and rafts were so superficial that it amounted to practically nothing, so far as making for the safety of the passengers was concerned.

Lundberg made the remarkable statement that the Slocum was in just as good condition as any one of the forty boats he has inspected.

OCEAN RATE WAR TO END

The steamship Cretic sailing to-morrow will carry 1,000 steerage passengers, the largest list carried by any outgoing boat at this season of the year. The beginning of the end of the rate war in the opinion of steamship men is in sight. It is stated that the ship combination officials are said to have realized the improbability of the Cunard Line weakening, and to be anxious to patch up the trouble, which, it is claimed, they were forced into by the German lines.

Gerald Balfour, the President of the English Board of Trade, has been asked to act as arbitrator and has accepted. He has arranged a meeting between Herr Ballin and Lord Inverclyde, to take place in London, July 7.

The Continental lines and American combination demand the Cunard Line withdraw from the Australian field.

34 MINERS DEPORTED FROM VICTOR TO-DAY

WILL BE THE LAST SQUAD SENT FROM COLORADO, GEN. BELL SAYS.

VICTOR, Colo., June 29.—The fourth—and General Bell says the last—deportation of union miners from this city is now under way. There are thirty-four being deported to-day, making a total of 181 to date. Four Deputy Sheriffs and a squad of the National Guard under command of Captain Moore have orders to leave their prisoners at Colorado Springs, the home of most of the mine owners of this district.

Peace and quiet prevail, but martial law is still in force. General Bell says he will leave for Denver in a day or two.

FIELD FAMILY'S HEIR WILL LIVE

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSFIELD, June 29.—Marshall Field, 3d, the ten-year-old grandson of the Chicago merchant prince, who was thrown from a spirited pony at Naumkeag, Ambassador Choate's country place near here, rented by his parents, is resting easy to-day. He was unconscious for several hours. Dr. Charles McBurney says he has concussion of the brain, but will recover.

Young Marshall was riding with his father. The pony shied at the shadow of a tree and threw the boy.

The boy is the pet of the Chicago smart set. He has travelled a great deal with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr. Mr. Field is almost as prominent as his father in business and politics and has been proposed for several offices on the Democratic ticket.

THINK WOMEN ROBBED LIBRARY

On account of the many thefts at the Public Library within six weeks, a number of policemen in plain clothes have been assigned to the buildings to work with the regular officers there in ferreting out the guilty persons.

The latest loss was the theft of $8 in money received from fines.

Numerous complaints have been received from visitors of the loss of hats, coats, umbrellas, purses and other articles. Besides books, pictures, magazines and even electric light bulbs have been taken.

In a number of cases books belonging to valuable collections have been stolen, or mutilated by having illustrations torn out.

The first move made by the police this morning was to drive out of the periodical room about a dozen persons, who, the police say, use the room for a lounging place on rainy days. A close watch is being kept on some of the women patrons, as it is thought they may be the guilty ones.

WED IN SOUTH BOSTON CHURCH

In St. Augustine's Church, Dorchester street, South Boston, this morning, Miss Katherine Power, of No. 73 G street, was married to Peter Kelly, assistant sporting editor of the Boston Journal.

The maid of honor was Miss Nellie Power, a sister of the bride, and the best man was James Kelly, a brother of the groom. Rev. M. C. McBride performed the ceremony. The bride wore white crepe de chine, a tulle veil and orange blossoms.

The ushers were Dr. Thomas Arey, of Gloucester; Joseph A. Hopkins, James P. Sullivan and Bert Ford. The church was crodwed with friends, among them a delegation from the Journal, including Walter S. Barnes, Herman Nickerson, George Witham, Charles Witham, John Holohan and Mrs. Louise Davis.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, where many beautiful gifts were displayed. Later the couple started on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Baltimore, Washington and the White Mountains. They will live on Barry street, Dorchester.

LEITER ESTATE IS $18,000,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—More than $18,000,000 is the value of the estate of the late Levi Z. Leiter, according to the report of the appraisers, filed in the Probate Court of the District of Columbia and private statements by the lawyers.

District of Columbia appraisements are: Stocks, $3,434,810; bonds, $3,200; books, $25,000, and horses, carriages, etc, $3,600, making a total of $3,466,610.

$10,000 SUIT FOR WIFE'S LOVE

Special to the Boston American.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 29.—A sensation has been caused here by the filing of a suit for $10,000 against Dr. P. H. McMahon, one of the leading physicians of the city, by C. N. King, who alleges that the doctor alienated the affections of his wife.

Mrs. King is a handsome woman and Dr. McMahon was her physician. Her husband claims that the doctor has been assiduous in his attentions to her since 1901. Dr. McMahon is married and his wife keeps the leading millinery store in this place.

KEOUGH WEDS AHEAD OF TIME

When friends of William T. Keough, of East Boston, member of the School Board, and his bride, Miss Rose Butler, assembled at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock this morning to attend the wedding, which they had understood was to have been at that time, they were astonished to learn they were three hours too late. To steal a march on acquaintances and the public, the couple visited the church at 6 o'clock and were wedded by the Rev. Lawrence J. McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Keough were speeding to New York on a train when the public arrived.

MOODY SILENT ON COAL TRUST

SPRINGFIELD, June 29.—William H. Moody, who is the guest of Congressman Gillett, when asked to-day if he would act on the report of the interstate commission on the coal-carrying roads when he became attorney-general, said the matter would probably be considered by his department.

KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR.

ANDOVER, Mass., June 29.—James Green, sixty-five years old, was killed by a Boston & Northern street car to-day. He leaves a large family.

CALLS MORTON FOE OF UNIONS

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Central Labor Union is arranging to hold a mass meeting, to protest against appointment of Paul Morton, of Chicago, to be Secretary of Navy, it being held that he is an enemy of organized labor.

The movement against Morton is supposed to have been started by the miners and the machinists, who charge Morton with being at least partially responsible, through his official connection with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the Santa Fe system, for the antagonism of those companies toward the two organizations named.

PRINCESS CHIMAY FLEES WITH A HANDSOME YOUNG ITALIAN

Erratic American beauty deserts her gypsy, Rigo, and runs away from Naples to Paris with an Italian clerk. Latest photograph of the Princess, sent with her compliments to this newspaper, reproduced with other illustrations of the story of her latest escapade, in the SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN. Five cents everywhere.

COUNTERFEITER SORRY TOO LATE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 29.—Marcus Crahan, the Providence engraver, sent from St. Louis to a Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for ten years for counterfeiting, said, on his way from St. Louis to Atlanta:

"I have hope strong within me yet. I am still young, and life looks far ahead. I believe my friends will forgive me. After my time has expired, I am sure I will never violate the laws again. I regret I did not come to my senses before I was caught, instead of after."

Attachment to secure a claim of $3,000 was filed against the Marcus P. Crahan Company, engravers, by Oscar Busch, foreman of the plant.

RICH WOMAN PLAYS SLEUTH, PUNCHES MAN

NEW YORK, June 29.—Assuming the role of detective, Mrs. Naomi Duncombe, who is worth a million, followed a young woman who came out of the new opera house she is building in Mt. Vernon, upbraided Patrick J. King, manager for the Duncombe property, who joined the woman; then, it is said, punched him. Mrs. Duncombe said last night she had heard tales about King's conduct, and she saw Grace Raymond, formerly a teacher in the Baptist Sunday school, come out of the building, followed soon by King, who chose a back way.

FEAR CYCLONE'S DEATH LIST BIG

PITTSBURG, June 29.—One body recovered, a number of men, women and children reported missing and property damage estimated at close to a quarter of a million dollars, is the record of a cloudburst along Robinson Run, between Carnegie and McDonald, on the main line of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

From McDonald to Carnegie, houses are washed from their foundations, while Oakdale, where several lives are reported lost, was entirely cut off from telegraph, telephone and railroad communication.

On both sides of Robinson Run at Oakdale, houses were partly under water. At least forty houses were wrecked, some being beyond repair.

TRAGEDY OF BEAUTY IN SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN

Newest episode in the picturesque career of lovely Joan Hadenfeldt, the belle of the Pacific Coast, whose poet fiancee shot himself. Illustrated story in the SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN. Five cents everywhere.

WIFE LEFT HIM FOR $5, HE SAYS

Special to the Boston American.

BALDWINVILLE, June 29.—"For the sum of $5 I promise to leave Charles S. Vial, never to live with him again."

Mr. Vial says his wife, Mrs. Frances Vial, signed the above note, after he had found fault with her for a trip she made to Gardner. Vial says he found a note at home from her saying she was visiting her sister, who was ill in Marlboro. He found, however, he says, that she had gone to Gardner, where he traced her. Then he gave her $5, he says, and she signed the separation agreement.

Mrs. Vial is now in Marlboro. She declares she will go home to-morrow. "I will assert my rights," she says.

FEDERAL BUILDING.

Cornelius R. Boorom, special pension examiner, is confined to his home in Dorchester with pleural pneumonia.

Judge Colt, in the Circuit Court, is hearing the patent case of the Universal Winding Company, of Portland, against the Foster Machine Company, of Westfield.

Elmer Kincaide, post office inspector, left for the Cape yesterday afternoon. The Cape district has been assigned to him, and all violations of the postal laws within this district are investigated by him.

Assistant United States Attorney Lewis has been busy all this weeek reading the record in the Foster-Dickinson case. The record contains over 3,000 pages of printed matter. It will come before the Court of Appeals at the Fall term.

EMMETT DEAD; WROTE "DIXIE"

Special to the Boston American.

MOUNT VERNON, O., June 29.—Dan Emmett, old-time minstrel and famous as the composer of "Dixie," is dead. He was eighty-six years old, and the last of the four men who made negro mimicry the most original entertainment ever evolved in this country.

He has made and spent a fortune. Several years ago, aged, decrepit and poor, he returned to this town, where he was reared. He lived in a lonely house on a hilltop like a hermit. His only companion until recently was a dog.

His full name was Daniel Decatur Emmett. He was born in Norwalk, O., and was a musical Handy Andy—playing almost every instrument by ear.

To play a prank he visited a showmen's resort on the Bowery with Frank Brower, who played the bones; Dick Pelham, who had a tamborine, and William Whitelock, banjoist. Negro minstrelsy was born that night. The quartette toured the country as the Virginia Minstrels. "Dixie" was written as a walk-around for Dan Bryant's troupe.

"I sold the copyright for $500—it was all I ever got out of it," said Emmett. "I'm going to give the manuscript to some historical society in the South. My father was a Virginian."

He was a strong Union man, and when the South made his melody its national air he often used to say:

"It was only written to dance by."

HAS 2 WIVES; HELD FOR JURY

"I was drunk when I married my first wife," was the excuse given by Richard J. Rutledge, of Providence, in the Malden Court to-day, where he was charged with bigamy. He was held in $1,000 bail for the grand jury.

Mary Jane Rutledge, of Woodstock, Conn., says she is his first wife. The second claimant is Margaret Rutledge, of Everett.

Mrs. Rutledge of Woodstock says she and Rutledge were married by the Rev. Charles H. Plummer, of Providence, on June 15, 1897, and separated in 1898.

The other Mrs. Rutledge, who was Margaret Cafferty, says she was married to the defendant June 21, 1900, by City Clerk Holden, of Malden. They separated in 1901, after both had sued for divorce. They met and then had Rutledge arrested on a charge of bigamy.

SEVEN CARLOADS OF PILGRIMS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 29.—A special train of seven cars of pilgrims left for the Catholic shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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One year $3.00
Six months 1.50
One month .... .25
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Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year .... [illegible]
Six months .... [illegible]
One month .... [illegible]

SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES IN FINE FETTLE

Boston's Hearst Party Now Ready for Trip to St. Louis.

HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

All is ready for the trip of the Boston schoolboys who will go to St. Louis as guests of Congressman William Randolph Hearst and compete in the Olympian games on July 4, 5 and 6. The boys are worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm over the prospects of going to the Fair and meeting the boys of the schools of other cities in athletic combat.

To-day and to-morrow will be the last days of practice before the journey to the Mississippi begins. All of the boys are in the best of health, and unless something unexpected occurs every member of the team of twenty will be able to make the trip when the train pulls out from this city on Friday.

Among the boys who have done good practice stunts this week are Leslie Swartz and Andreas Anderson, both of the Mechanic Arts. Anderson has a fine record as a 100-yarder, and Swartz will be one of the leading contestants in the 440-yard race.

Boys Discuss Plans.

The members of the Hearst team of Boston met yesterday and talked over their plans for the trip and what they would try to do for the credit of the city that they represent and the honor of the instructors under whom they have been training. The boys are determined to win some of the events in the great schoolboy competition if persistent, faithful work will do it.

The people of Boston who are interested in the work of the team will be fully informed of the results, and also of the trip from every standpoint from the time the boys leave the city until their return. A reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, who will accompany the boys will keep their friends at home well posted as to what is going on and what the boys are doing.

Besides that, the boys themselves will write for publication in the AMERICAN their views of the trip and the sights and scenes of the Exhibition city. One of the bright young men on the High School team is Arthur F. Newell, a prize winner in literary work, and his friends expect him to open the eyes of some of the competitors from the other cities in the 100-yard dash. He is trained until he declares he is ready for the dash of his life.

One of Schoolboy Staff.

Mr. Newell, besides being a swift runner, is a splendid descriptive writer, and he will be one of the schoolboy staff who will report the trip of the boys and the athletic clash on the three Hearst Days.

By Arthur F. Newell.

"I am very happy to have been chosen to go on the team. The English High School has been very fortunate in having so many of its members chosen to represent the High Schools of Boston in this competition.

"While I expect to get a great deal of pleasure out of the trip it has a more serious aspect to me. In the first place, we are going to the Fair as the representatives of the Public Schools of Boston, and we desire to reflect credit on them. We have had, as I have been led to understand, better athletic facilities in this city than the boys of many other cities. We should be able to demonstrate at the Fair that we have taken advantage of these opportunities.

"Again, we go as the guests of Mr. Hearst, whose generosity in behalf of the schoolboys we appreciate, and we will certainly do our best to reflect credit on him. The High School boys of the city realize that his offer has already proven a great stimulus to schoolboy athletics in Boston and, regardless of the fact that many of the boys who were not selected would like to have gone, the schoolboys of the Hub regard Mr. Hearst and the Boston American as their friends.

Of Educational Value.

Aside from the athletic feature of the trip it will prove of great educational value. Many of the boys, if not all of them, have never had an opportunity to take such a long trip across the country. Most of us have done a great deal of studying about the great Mississippi River, the Father of Waters, but I do not think that one of the members of the team has ever seen it. The great extent of the country of which we all hope to become good and useful citizens, and of which the trip will afford us a good idea, and prove a valuable feature of the educational advantage of the trip.

Of the Fair itself, of course, I am not in a position to speak yet, but I know that we will enjoy it to the fullest extent. In fact it will prove of inestimable value to the High School boys who are members of the team. Most of the boys on the team are excellent students and do not overdo the matter of athletics. They have not gone into athletics for the sake of them, but in order to develop their minds and bodies in a symmetrical manner.

So will the St. Louis trip prove of benefit from both standpoints. It will help us mentally and physically.

MORGAN SAVED $1,000 ON PEARL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 29.—One of the partners of a well known Fifth avenue jewelry firm is authority for the statement that when J. Pierpont Morgan went abroad he took with him a pearl pin which he secured at $1,000 less than was asked for it by a bit of shrewd finance.

The pearl, mounted in a scarfpin, was inclosed in a box and sent by messenger to Mr. Morgan. The messenger also carried a letter in which it was stated that if Mr. Morgan desired the pin he could have it for $5,000. If he did not want it the pin was to be returned by the messenger.

Mr. Morgan placed a check for $5,000 in the box in which the pearl had been forwarded and sealed it carefully with wax as it had been. The $4,000 he inclosed in a letter to the jewelers in which he said if they were willing to accept $4,000 for the pearl they could return the box by the messenger.

The messenger returned and announced that the firm had decided to accept $4,000 for the pearl. He handed Mr. Morgan the box in which the check for $5,000 remained.

MT. PELEE'S NEW FREAK THE STRANGEST IN NATURE

Giant cone of rock, like an enormous obelisk, two-thirds of a mile high, now rises from the crater which showered death and destruction on Martinique. Story illustrated with striking photographs and drawings in the SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN. Five cents everywhere.

MORGAN SMITH AND WIFE QUARREL AND SEPARATE

Latter Stands by Her Sister, Nan Patterson, Accusing Husband of Cowardice.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MRS. J. MORGAN SMITH.
(Photographed on the street for the Boston American.)

J. MORGAN SMITH.
(Photographed on the street for the Boston American.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—J. Morgan Smith and his wife, who is a sister of Nan Patterson, now locked up in the Tombs in New York charged with the murder of "Caesar" Young, have parted after a violent quarrel, in which Mrs. Smith charged, it is alleged, that her husband has not treated her sister fairly in staying away from New York all this time.

Mrs. Morgan Smith, according to friends, has gone to the home of her parents in Washington. She has been very anxious about the health of her aged mother, and also eager to get back to New York and be with her sister.

Believes Nan Innocent.

Mrs. Smith has all along believed her sister Nan innocent. When the pawnbroker, Stern, told of selling a pistol to a man and woman the day before the death of Young, Mrs. Smith and her husband planned a visit to Washington. As soon as she learned a body attachment was out for her husband, she insisted that he face the charge.

Knowing the pawnbroker could not identify them as the buyers of the revolver, and believing this would help clear her sister, Mrs. Smith again and again begged her husband to go to New York.

Separates from Husband.

When Smith told his wife he feared the wrath of Young's friends as his only reason for keeping away, she drew herself up to her full height and with scorn remarked:

"Well, if you think more of your own self than you do of Nan, you can go your way and I'll go mine."

The police are still hunting for Smith.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

An Indian chief and his wife were drowned in the Choctaw Nation attempting to ford the Kiamitia River, the woman slipping from her saddle and the chief being lost trying to rescue her.

The Spanish Government has decided to transfer the bodies of thirty-three sailors, who died in America during the Spanish-American war and were interred on Seavey Island, to their native country at national expense.

Martin La Boucherie, the negro who attacked Mrs. Martin Thibadoux, of Garyville, Ga., Monday, was surrounded by a pursuing posse in a swamp and shot to death.

Enoch Cousens, a political power in Kennebunkport, Me., is dead, after years of office holding.

A tablet and a portrait in memorial of Professor James Van Benschoten, for forty years a member of the faculty, was presented to Wesleyan at the commencement by his wife.

In a rear-end collision of freight trains, westbound, on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Millham Junction this morning, H. A. Wilson, a brakeman, was slightly injured. The tracks were blocked for several hours.

Hartford auto owners have voted to incorporate the Automobile Club and take steps to protect chauffeurs, who, it is claimed, are persecuted by constables on false charges of speeding.

New York insurance companies and other big concerns are threatening with dismissal clerks who bet on horse races.

John C. Udall, carpenter, of Great Neck, L. I., and other are suing Howard Gould for $79,000 for work on the abandoned "castle" at Sands Point.

Nebraska is in fear of civil war between cattle kings and settlers over lands just being opened by the Kinkaid law.

Wounds on the body of Ralph Hussey, aged seventeen, found in Pleasant River, Milo, Me., lead the police to believe foul play, not drowning, caused death.

A chorus of jeers accompanied John Alexander Dowie to his private car as he left New York for Chicago. Denial is made of the report that his son, Gladstone Dowie, is engaged to Miss Hofer, the millionaire convert.

The constitutional convention of Honduras has approved the acts of President Bonilla, and will extend the Presidential term from four to ten years.

Assistant Cashier Cobos, of the Central Bank of Mexico City has confessed to plundering the bank of about $470,000 for which other clerks were held.

Heirs-at-law, contesting the will of Solomon H. Chandler, Maine millionaire, who left his fortune to the American Board, will claim mental incapacity and undue influence.

College men of New York are going West in good numbers in response to Kansas's call for 25,000 harvesters.

The Steel Trust is responsible for the decline in American shipbuilding, the Congressional Committee on merchant marine has been informed during its hearing in Cleveland.

PANTHER ORDERED TO HAYTI.

BERLIN, June 29.—The German cruiser Panther, now at Newport News, Va., has been ordered to sail immediately for Port au Prince, Hayti.

ARCADIAN HAS A LITTLE BOOM

Manipulation in Arcadian Copper was the feature of the trading in the Boston market, the price being advanced from 50 to 75 cents on a fairly large volume of transactions. Very little was done in the balance of the list, the tone remaining steady, with changes in quotations unimportant. So far as the copper shares were concerned trading was the lightest for a number of days.

There was a moderate demand for investment securities. In this department Boston & Albany advanced 1 per cent., while New Haven gained fractionally. The balance of the list remained very quiet.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1.30 p. m.
LAND.		
East Boston	5½	5½
TELEPHONE.		
American Telephone	130¼	130⅛
New England	121	121
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Am. Ag. Ch. pref	73	73
American Sugar	127	127
American Sugar pref	128½	..
American Woolen pref	77⅝	78
General Electric	165½	..
Mass. Electric	19½	..
Mass. Electric preferred	73	73
Mass. Gas	39½	39½
Shoe Machinery preferred	29½	29½
Swift	101⅛	101½
Union Land	2½	..
United Fruit	106	106
United States Steel	9 13-16	9⅝
United States Steel preferred	55⅝	55⅝
RAILROADS.		
Atchison	72½	72⅝
Atchison preferred	96	..
Boston & Albany	243	243
N. Y., N. H. & H.	186½	186⅞
Pere Marquette preferred	77	77
Union Pacific	88⅛	88⅝
West End common	91	91
West End preferred	109	109⅛
MINING.		
Amalgamated	50	49⅝
Adventure	1⅛	1⅛
Allouez	7⅞	7½
Arcadian	60c	70c
Bingham	24½	24
Consolidated Mercury	2½	..
Dominion Coal	41	40½
Mohawk	41	41
Osceola	60	60½
Phoenix	1¼	1⅛
Santa Fe	1⅛	1⅛
Shannon	5⅜	5⅜
Trinity	5	4⅞
United States Oil	9½	10
Utah	36⅞	36⅝
Winona	6½	6½
Isle Royale	8	..
U. S. Mining	21	21
BONDS.		
B. Q. 4s	95⅞	95⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening	1.30 p.m.
Atchison	72½	72⅝
Atchison preferred	96	96⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	79¾	79½
Brooklyn Transit	48	48⅝
Canadian Pacific	124⅜	124⅝
Colorado Southern	16	..
Delaware & Hudson	155½	155⅛
Denver	16	16
Erie	22⅞	22⅝
Erie 1st pref	58⅛	58⅝
Illinois Central	131¼	131⅛
Louisville & Nashville	108½	108⅝
Metropolitan	109⅛	109⅛
Mexican Central	7⅛	7⅜
Missouri Pacific	92⅞	92⅝
Pennsylvania	115¾	115⅞
Reading	46⅞	47
Rock Island	20⅛	20⅛
Southern Pacific	40⅝	40⅝
St. Paul	142⅜	142⅝
Texas Pacific	22⅜	22⅝
Union Pacific	88⅜	88⅝
Wabash	15⅞	15⅞
Wisconsin Central	16⅛	..
Amal. Copper	49⅝	49⅞
Amer. Car & Fndy	16⅛	16
American Ice	6⅞	6⅞
Amer. Loco.	19	19⅛
Amer. Loco. pref.	84	..
Amer. Smelting	54⅛	54⅛
Amer. Smelting pfd.	96⅛	96⅞
American Sugar	127⅛	126⅝
People's Gas	97⅝	97⅝
Anaconda	154⅜	154½
Consol. Gas	194	194⅛
Pullman Palace Car	218	218
U. S. Leather	6⅞	6⅞
U. S. Steel	9⅞	9⅞
U. S. Steel preferred	55⅞	55⅞

H. CLAY EVANS SURE LOOMIS FELL INTO SEA

Missing Man Seen at 3 A. M. in Perilous Position Nearing Plymouth.

HAD DRUNK CHAMPAGNE

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 29.—Consul General H. Clay Evans says he is satisfied Kent Loomis is dead and that his body is in the sea. He said to-day he was convinced Loomis never reached Plymouth on the Kaiser Wilhelm, notwithstanding his fellow passenger, Gustave Flamm, of San Francisco, says he saw Loomis on board the ship's tender at Plymouth.

"Nor does it seem probable that Loomis was pushed or fell overboard after the vessel left Plymouth," General Evans continued. "The decks were crowded with sailors and passengers, and any accident would have been at once observed.

"From the best information I can gather Loomis was last seen high up among the boats, always a perilous place. He was seated by an open railing, the ship was in choppy water, and it was quite dark. The hour was 3 a. m. He had just come from the smoking saloon, where wine had been drunk with great freedom."

News Bits AROUND GREATER BOSTON

Two tracts of land, containing 1,500,000 square feet, located on Allendale street, Jamaica Plain, have been sold by Joseph Balch. It is the largest real estate deal in many years in this vicinity.

The Malden Aldermanic Committee on Fire Department has recommended the discharge of Assistant Engineer Harry A. Glazier.

Mrs. Elisabeth King, of 105 Division street, Chelsea, has had her leg broken by an auto driven by Cyrus and George Curtis, of Revere.

The Cambridge City Council has signified its intention of increasing the pay of the firemen. An ordinance has been referred to the committee.

The Board of Aldermen, according to all reports, is ready to grant permission next week to the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad Company to lay tracks for a branch line in West Roxbury.

George A. Flynn, of Ward 10, will be appointed to fill the position in the District Attorney's office made vacant by the promotion of Frederic H. Chase from clerk to second assistant.

The report of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Institutions Department shows that there are nearly 1,500 children in the care of the city.

Incendiaries are suspected of setting fire to a large shed, a barn and two dwellings on Walnut street, Peabody, causing nearly $2,000 damage.

James Driscoll, of Division 6, and Henry C. Preble, of Division 14, of the Boston Police Department, have been retired on $600 a year each.

Isaac Lewis, a commercial traveller, has reported to the Lagrange street police that he has been robbed of $155 by two women who picked his pocket on Essex street.

The five alleged stowaways brought from Naples by the White Star liner Canopic, which docked at Charlestown yesterday, will be taken back to their native city, Saturday on the same steamer.

The League of American Wheelmen did not celebrate league day to-day owing to the weather. Chief Consul George A. Perkins, of the local branch, said: "The officers will decide on some other day."

The Republican policy of protection has not aided American workmen, but fostered trusts, said Former Mayor William L. Douglas, of Brockton, at a dinner given in that city to the delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

Th police missed many names when canvassing the city for the voting list, judging by a comparison of their figures with the assessors' list.

Henry D. Campbell, of No. 193 Chelsea street, Charlestown, disappeared Tuesday. He was to have sailed as mate of the bark Auburndale for the west coast of Africa Wednesday. Campbell is fifty years old, married, and has five children.

School Board members are still divided on the question of superintendent. Three sub-committee members favor G. H. Conley and two are for Seaver. Final action was put over.

Mrs. Henry Whitman, who died Saturday, left $100,000 to Radcliffe, $50,000 to Tuskegee, $20,000 to the Society to Aid Crippled Children, and $42,000 to other public purposes.

The shirtwaist man is welcome in church, according to Rev. C. A. Crane, of People's Temple, and other Boston pastors, though several object to such apparel.

Chinatown is in a state of consternation over the latest death from consumption among Chinese, that of Chin Lee, and many Chinamen have left for Providence, New York or China.

Boston Club's new house, to be built on the Bromfield Street Methodist Church site, will cost about $700,000. The membership has increased to over 700.

Commissioner Trefry has decided that Mrs. Jack Gardner's Fenway museum is an educational institution, and it will not be removed to Paris as was threatened.

DIVORCE EASY IN R. I. MILL

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, June 29.—Thirty-nine petitions for divorce were heard and granted yesterday by Justice Edward C. Dubois in six and a half hours.

The average speed in disposing of the cases was just one every ten minutes.

Twenty-nine cases heard yesterday were for "neglect to provide." At Monday's session thirty-six cases were disposed of. Of this number, twenty-three were for "neglect to provide," two for "cruelty and neglect to provide," and six for "desertion."

This particular phrase, "neglect to provide," is being worked harder by the petitioners than any other. Every one of fourteen cases won by one Providence law firm was for this neglect to provide.

It is evident that the amended divorce act for which the united clergy of the State fought so hard two years ago is still faulty. Every week the number of divorces granted for "non-support" grows.

STATE TRYING BY LETTERS TO PROVE MOTIVE

Johnson Accused of Killing Sadie Peters, Afraid of "Something Happening."

SANITY MOOTED POINT

Letters were produced in the Superior Criminal Court to-day in the trial of Ray C. Johnson for the alleged murder of Sadie A. Peters, that the prosecution declare foreshadowed the tragedy. In one of the letters written to his mother, Johnson said:

"I am sometimes afraid from the way I feel that something will happen."

"Sadie Not so Loving."

The letters were written from Cambridge. The one to his mother, written three days before the murder, read:

> "Dear Mother: I hope this will find you well and happy; much more so than myself. I wish you a happy New Year. It will be anything but a happy one for me. I have never suffered so much as now. It is not only financial and physical troubles, but Sadie is not so loving and good as she used to be. I am so heart-broken I don't know what to do. I am sometimes afraid, from the way I feel, that something will happen. I hope the next time I write things will have changed from bad to better, not from bad to worse."

In one of the letters where he speaks of going back to his home in Vermont, he says: "I have sown the most of my wild oats, and would settle down to most anything." Several of them express discouragement at being out of work, and thinks for money sent. In one he asks his mother if the "old gent" is doing anything for her.

"My God, mother," he exclaimed in one letter, "if I ever get out of this trouble I will be glad."

Trying to Show Insanity.

Cora Tarbox, his school teacher from Vermont, testified to Johnson's having headaches in school when a boy. William Labell and Hugh H. Teachout told of his peculiar actions.

Expert testimony as to causes and manifestations of insanity consumed most of the forenoon session. An effort was made by the defence to establish a relation between tuberculosis and insanity, it being in evidence that Johnson was suffering from tubercular glands at the time of the shooting.

Evidence of hereditary insanity was ruled out as incompetent until the insanity of the prisoner was shown. Dr. George A. Sargent, of the Suffolk County Jail, testified to Johnson's telling him that one of his relatives threw himself in front of a railroad train, another died in an insane asylum, and his brother drowned himself. Dr. Sargent gave it as his opinion that Johnson was perfectly sane.

ODDS IN STATE STREET ON YALE

State Street is greatly interested in the coming boat race between Yale and Harvard, and bets amounting to about $10,000 have been offered and taken on the result. Yale rules favorite in most cases, the odds being from 5 to 3, to 2 to 1.

A large delegation from the Street will go to New London to see the race, and it is expected that many thousands more will be wagered before the crews line up for the start.

TROPHIES TO BE WON BY SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES

A double page of pictures of the beautiful gold, silver and bronze cups and medals to be awarded by W. R. Hearst to victors in the schoolboy athletic meet at the World's Fair, in which Boston boys are contestants, in the SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN. Five cents everywhere.

THIS IS THE DAY THE ANCIENTS CELEBRATE

The annual dinner of the "London Club" of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is being held this afternoon on board the steamer New Brunswick. The entire company of Ancients is expected to board the same steamer to-night for a moonlight excursion, if the weather permits. The "London Club" is made up of the Ancients who went to London in 1896. Their annual meeting is on the anniversary of the day of sailing, June 29. The dinner to-day is given by H. H. Newcomb, of 35 Court street. Dr. R. H. Upham, president of the club, is toastmaster.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 90

Three million organized workmen of the United States have been asked by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor to contribute to the support of the Colorado miners in their fight for civil rights. Never before has labor throughout the country been so stirred. The Boston labor unions received the appeal last night. It is issued from Washington and signed by Gompers, John Mitchell and the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor. It reads, in part, as follows:

"There can be no justifiable excuse for abolishing civil law and civil government in any district of Colorado and establishing military rule so long as there is one district in all the State in which a trial in the civil courts before an impartial and unprejudiced jury is possible.

"We are firmly of the opinion that redress is to and through the federal courts of the United States.

"We appeal to all organized labor and friends to not only give their moral but financial assistance, so that the great question of constitutional liberty, human rights and civil government may be properly presented and defended, and we hope finally proclaimed and sustained by the federal courts of our country.

"Send all financial contributions to maintain the legal rights of the Colorado miners to W. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, No. 625 Mining Exchange building, Denver, Col.

FIFTY PAINTERS JOIN UNION.

Instead of going to work, fifty non-union painters, who were brought to this city by the boss painters, are to-day displaying union cards. The men were interviewed by the pickets on their arrival and invited to a meeting of the union held last night. All took out cards.

Three halls were necessary to accommodate the members at the meeting last night, at which the strike committee reported that there were about 350 members on strike for the $3 eight-hour minimum wage for painters and $3.40 for decorators.

The following donations are announced:

One hundred dollars from the Plasterers' Tenders' Union, $100 from the Brookline Painters' Union, $75 from Cigar Makers' Union 97, $50 from Carpenters' Union 33, $25 each from Bricklayers' Union 3, Paperhangers' Union 258 and Worcester Painters' Union 48 and $10 from the Cement Workers of Boston. A large number of other contributions have been made.

RULING ON BOYCOTT.

In the opinion of Judge Richardson labor unions have the right to circulate printed matter, calling the attention of union men to a boycott placed on a certain store. The ruling was made in the case of Edson vs. the Central Labor Union, in which the plaintiff asked for an order restraining the defendants from distributing cards in the vicinity of his cigar store in Brockton asking union men not to patronize him, as he was on the unfair list.

The decision of the court is regarded as one of the most important victories scored by organized labor in years.

CONTRACTS CALLED ILLEGAL

Contracts between labor unions and employers are illegal in the opinions of Judge Hardy, of the Superior Court. A decision to this effect has been handed down in the case of John Podolski, et al vs. Nathan Newman, trustee of the local union of United Garment Workers. Podolski is a tailor and signed the union agreement, giving as a bond that he would keep it a mortgage. Later he sold his business without notifying Newman, and the latter threatened to foreclose the mortgage. Suit was brought to annul the contract and mortgage.

GIGANTIC APPEAL.

According to a dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Pa., a committee representing 225,000 union workers will soon wait upon President Roosevelt and asked him to interfere in the Colorado labor troubles.

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS.

Fifteen members have been added to Boston Electrical Workers' Union 104. At the next meeting the annual election of officers will be held. The officers will be installed on the night of election.

WILL CURTAIL HOURS.

From Clinton comes the announcement that the axminster department of the Bigelow carpet mills will shut down on Friday and remain closed during July. About 250 hands are affected. The other departments of the mills will shut down on Friday until next Wednesday, and thereafter will be in operation five days each week. Curtailment has also been ordered in the Bigelow mills of Lowell.

NEW WORCESTER INDUSTRY.

The American Oil Engine & Shipbuilding Company, of Stamford, has acquired the American Wheelock Engine Company's plant in Worcester and will install new machinery and take on over 200 machinists.

The Stamford company, which now becomes a Worcester corporation, is capitalized at $6,000,000. It will retain its Stamford plant, sending its large overflow business to Worcester. Its specialty is an internal combustion, oil-burning engine, running up to 25 horse power, for users of small power. Walter P. Hatch is president and William M. Hoagland treasurer.

SIGNING EIGHT-HOUR SCALE.

The fight of the Roofers' Protective Union for an eight hour day is apparently going in favor of the men. It was announced to-day that several firms that have been holding out, have signed the agreement, which goes into effect October 1.

At the meeting of the union, held last evening, it was announced that the bakers' strike having been indorsed by the union, the members refrain from purchasing the non-union product.

Mrs. Cora B. Hagan, of the glove makers of Gloversville, N. Y., addressed the meeting. The union took a large number of tickets for the concert, which is to be held in the Hub Theatre on Saturday night, July 9, the proceeds of which are to be devoted in aid of the glove workers, whose long strike has just failed. A donation was made to the painters now on strike.

LAWRENCE J. HACKETT

HAS HELD EVERY OFFICE.

Lawrence J. Hackett, who has been elected business agent for the second time by Stationary Firemen Local No. 353, Boston, Cambridge and vicinity, has been a prominent factor in trades unionism over ten years. He is a charter member of Local No. 353, which was organized July 23, 1893. He has held every office in the union. For nine years he has been a delegate to the Central Labor Union. He is also a member of Engineers' Union No. 16.

HUGE UNION ADVERTISEMENT.

Thirteen thousand buttons will be distributed at the baseball game at the American League grounds on Saturday by Boston Cigar Makers' Union, 97. The label committee of the union is waging a hot campaign against non-union cigars.

LABOR NOTES.

Market and commission house teamsters will hold an open-air meeting and entertainment to-night at No. 9 Elm street.

Boston Team Drivers' District Council will meet to-night to take action regarding the grievances of members of the Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department's Teamsters and Helpers' Union at the Roxbury street cleaning yard.

Electrical Workers' Union, No. 103, will elect officers at Wells Memorial Building, No. 987 Washington street, to-night. Polls will be open from 5 to 9 p. m.

Allston Lodge 107, International Association of Car Workers, to-morrow night will hold a special meeting, which all members are requested to attend.

Pitts Kimball Co
The Under Price Department Store

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge

Always Open Saturday Eve. Until 10 O'Clock

TRIPLE
Blue Trading Stamps
MORNINGS
3 FOR 1
Every Morning Until Noon
Thereafter single stamps till closing time. In all of our 41 departments.

Grand Free Exhibition of the Scenic Marvel
NEW YORK HARBOR by Day and Night.
A large and MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTING by Lee Nash, of New York, presenting a view of the City and Harbor, looking toward the North and East, will be shown on our Fourth Floor Tomorrow and All This Week; Saturday until 10 P. M.

FIREWORKS
Largest Assortment. Latest Goods. Lowest Prices.
Special attention given to mail orders.
A full list of assortments and prices can be found in last Sunday's Boston Globe, Post and American.
Send for the list.
Make your selections early before assortments are broken.
To accommodate our immense volume of business we now have a complete line of above goods on sale at the following places:
615 Washington Street.
101 Summer Street.
202 Friend Street.
136 Bedford Street.
39 Kneeland Street.
133 Cambridge Street.
258 Broadway, South Boston.
2241 Washington Street, Roxbury.

HUB PUNCH. THE FINEST COMBINATION
A LIQUID DELIGHT
Around the flowing bowl Low infinite are the pleasures, how keen the wit, how kindly the good fellowship, and yet how dependent is all this on the quality of the brew that the bowl contains. With HUB PUNCH in the place of honor, nothing can go amiss, everything will move smoothly. Thousands know it, you ought to.
Sold By All Licensed Dealers.
C. H. GRAVES & SONS, Proprietors
BOSTON, MASS.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., 2356 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

J. P. Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1. Made by its originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

"LIKE A NEW MAN!"

JOSEPH W. RIDDELLE.
"A New Man" After Two Years of Ill Health.

Braced—Invigorated—Cured—By the Celebrated Nerve Vitalizer and Tonic.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

It Gives Almost Instant Effect.

Paine's Celery Compound acts direct upon the inner nerves, feeding them Nature's food—celery—filling them with vitality. And through the inner nerves it acts upon the blood, purifying it, strengthening it, making it pure and strong and red and healthy.

Its wonderful effect is almost instantaneous. You feel BETTER AT ONCE.

"A NEW MAN."
Quickly Restored This Business Man to Buoyant Health.

"For two years my health was undermined. Medicines of all kinds gave no perceptible results. About a month ago I tried Paine's Celery Compound. To-day I feel LIKE A NEW MAN. I feel very grateful for what it has done for me."—Joseph N. Riddelle, 34 Central avenue, Minneapolis.

Paine's Celery Compound taken now will do more good to languid, listless men and women, than months of rest later on. It purifies the blood and feeds the exhausted nerves and tissues. It gives quick energy for immediate needs and insures permanent strength.

Go to your Druggist TO-DAY—Get one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound—See how DIFFERENT it will make you feel.

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Harvard Engagements Start Up Again, Now Class Day Has Passed.

MRS. SEARS GOES ABROAD

By the Chaperon.

SOME time ago I made the prediction that there would be a number of engagements to announce after the close of the year at Harvard. In some way sly Dan Cupid finds a chance to reach the hearts of the men at college during their years of study, and after commencement it is quite the usual thing to have a grist of college engagement announcements to make.

This year the first Harvard engagement to be announced is that of Miss Fannie Harrington Ellis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis, of No. 50 West Fifty-sixth street, New York city, to Richard Daune Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh Humphreys. Miss Ellis was one of the prettiest girls at Harvard last week, being very much in evidence at all the large spreads and at the Class Day exercises and dances.

The young people supposed that their parents would make the announcement, but as this was not done they took it upon themselves and published it. Of course they are perfectly happy and congratulations are being showered upon them.

A number of others are anticipated, and several Boston couples have been waiting for commencement to end before making known their betrothal.

* * *

An affair that is unique is the reception arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Smith, of No. 65 Pleasant street, Dorchester. It is in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of their house.

The present house was built in 1804, on the site of the old Jones homestead. This Jones estate was a historic place, being owned by Samuel Clapp, who inherited it from his grandfather, Samuel Clapp. This Samuel Clapp was the grandfather of Mrs. Smith, her mother being Anna Clapp before her marriage to William Harris. The old house has been carefully preserved and to-day is in excellent shape. It contains a lot of old furniture and crockery and really makes a very interesting place.

At this quaint old homestead, in a cosey study, Mrs. Smith has retired after her many years of work in the Animal Rescue League.

* * *

I always was a trifle doubtful about the health of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, and her recent fainting spell, while she and her husband were entertaining at a dinner at their Sandy Point farm at Newport, does not strengthen my belief that she is as strong as she looks. While she was in Boston the last time she looked rather pale and wan, and she has been overdoing in the way of entertaining lately. Early last Winter she was taken ill in the Newport Opera House and fainted. She always displays remarkable recuperative powers, however.

* * *

Mrs. J. Montgomery and Miss Helen Sears have gone abroad for the Summer, having sailed on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm for Bremen. They will remain away until late in the Fall. This will be news to people at Bar Harbor, who will miss them. Mrs. Sears always have done a lot of entertaining. Miss Sears will be one of the social successes of the season when she makes her debut, which is to be soon, I understand. She is a pretty and clever girl and has a host of admirers.

* * *

I hear that Mrs. Larz Anderson's social triumphs abroad are numberless and that she is being received in the best society with open arms. The Andersons are soon to entertain on board a yacht that they have chartered, and I understand that they will have a number of royal persons in their party. Then Mrs. Anderson will bring home a wonderful collection of rugs, pictures and bric-a-brac for her new Washington home, as well as a number of stunning gowns that she is having made for her in Paris.

In speaking of the Andersons, I hear that Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, who has been for some time at Manchester-by-the-Sea, is soon to take up her summer residence at Bar Harbor.

* * *

There are some new North Shore arrivals that need to be chronicled, and among them are the John E. Burkes. They closed their Boston home yesterday, and will arrive at Beverly Farms to-day. They are to occupy one of the "Storrow" cottages for the season.

Then, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, have arrived the George Willetts of Norwood. The Willetts have taken the Sutherland cottage on the Magnolia end of Coolidge's Point.

Another new arrival is Dr. William Swan, of Cambridge. He has engaged the Hubbard cottage at the Farms.

Another be-shuttered Back Bay home is that of the Adamses. They are at Pride's, having arrived yesterday, and have taken one of the Loring cottages for the season.

Among the arrivals at Manchester-by-the-Sea are Miss F. A. Holt, Miss Mamie Cutler, Miss S. C. Crowell, Miss A. T. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leggear and Mr. and Mrs. J. Koshland, of Boston; E. H. Cole and Miss Reese, of Baltimore, and Miss Ida Adamson, of Ottawa, Can.

* * *

Formal gardens are quite the correct thing at Newport, I understand, and one of the very latest as well as prettiest is that of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs at "Rosecliff." It is really magnificent, and the most noteworthy feature is the huge fountain of terra cotta which is an exact copy of one in Florence. It is some 120 feet in circumference, and represents a Cupid holding aloft an arrow, from the tip of which the water sprays. This garden is one of the prettiest at Newport, but I understand the Vanderbilts are planning one for their Sandy Point Farm, which will outshine this of Mrs. Oelrichs.

* * *

Then I understand that yacht racing will take up quite a little of the time at Newport this season. There seems to be a revival of all the old-time sports there, and yacht racing comes in for its share of the revival spirit. Cornelius Vanderbilt has given orders to have his seventy-foot racing sloop, the Rainbow, placed in commission. Three other boats are also to be placed in racing commission, the Mineola, owned by August Belmont; the Yankee, by Roger Maxwell, and the Barbara, recently purchased by Captain Woodbury Kane.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Greenleaf, with Miss Constance Bacon and R. C. Greenleaf, all of whom are at the Lenox, will sail July 6 for Europe to remain until the Fall.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Moseley, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward Moseley, to Mr. "Tom" Harris, of Brookline, which takes places this evening at 8 o'clock at the apartments of the parents of the bride at the Hotel Kensington at the corner of Boylston and Exeter streets, will be a quiet affair, followed by a reception.

* * *

Mr. Fred H. Brackett, of this city, has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this city in the death of his mother, Mrs. H. Brackett, whose funeral takes place to-day from Mt. Auburn Chapel in Cambridge, the burial to follow in the family lot there. A second son here is Mr. Thomas Brackett, of Ashmont.

* * *

Mr. Caleb Chase, of Brookline, has opened his Summer place at West Harwich on the Cape for the Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, the latter a daughter of Longfellow, are to give a reception to the class of 1879 of Harvard (of which Mr. Thorp is a member) at their residence, No. 115 Brattle street, in Cambridge, this afternoon, to which the wives and families of the members are invited, the affair being in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class members. Ambassador Meyer will be among the guests present, and President Eliot of Harvard also.

* * *

Miss Mary Barnes will be quietly married to-day at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Hunnewell in Reading, to Mr. Soule.

Mrs. Hunnewell is a sister of Miss Barnes, and Mr. Hunnewell will perform the ceremony.

LETTER FLOOD FROM EVERYWHERE

TELLS WHEN CLOCK STRUCK 1

But the Range of Answers Includes Nearly All Hours of the Day and Night.

Mathematicians Perplexed by the American's Latest and Best Puzzle.

WHAT'S the answer to the great clock problem?

BOSTON AMERICAN readers entertain varying views as to just when the clock struck. Nearly every one has a different answer. A few of them, printed to-day, give an idea of this diversity. It makes the problem all the more interesting, of course, but it tends somewhat to confusion when the real answer is sought.

Hundreds are working on the problem and sending answers to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Get to work yourself and find out what time it was when the clock struck 1, and whether or not the sun was shining.

Address your answers to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11, while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time it struck 1 what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

1 A. M., WOMAN'S GUESS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The next time the clock struck 1 it would be 1 a. m., and not time for the sun to be up, as the sun did not rise until about 7:25 a. m.

MRS. F. H. BUEL.

No. 108 Blossom street, Chelsea.

5:30 A. M., THE SUN UP!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The hands on the clock were pointing to exactly 9 o'clock p. m., the correct time was 5:30 a. m., so it was time for the sun to be up.

I. SCHREIBER.

No. 6 Olneyville square, Providence.

5 A. M. IS HIS ANSWER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock struck 11 while the hands were pointing to 7 o'clock, then the clock struck 3 and stopped, making it stop at 11 o'clock. It was wound up again and started at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, making the clock strike 3:30, and when it struck again 1 o'clock, it was just 5 o'clock in the morning, and the sun was already out by that time.

West End, Boston. PHIL HORRISH.

9:30 P. M., SUN TO BED!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Being a good timekeeper, it must be 11 o'clock a. m., and it runs down at 3 o'clock p. m., making four hours, which would put the hour hand at 11 o'clock a. m. And it starts again at 7:30 p. m., and when it strikes 1 o'clock, making two hours, it would put the hour hand at 9:30 p. m. The sun would be at rest beyond the prairies of the Western World.

I. M. STONE.

No. 18 Eggleston street, Jamaica Plain.

5:30 A. M. THE NEXT DAY!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 1 it was 5:30 a. m., December 26, and it was not time for the sun to be up at that season of the year.

LAURA A. GARRITY.

No. 557 East Fourth street, South Boston.

BETWEEN 4 AND 5 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I hope you will keep on giving us these puzzles. I am one of those fellows who has had an awful dull brain, but since the Mary Anne and subsequent puzzles I notice an enormous change for the better. Now I think I am capable of solving any puzzle, just with a little assistance. My friends help me out a little. They know me and come to my assistance. The answer to the clock puzzle is easy. It is between 4 and 5 a. m., December 26.

Fox Point, Providence. CHARLES O'NEIL.

9 P. M. OF THE SAME DAY!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 3 o'clock it was the 11th hour. The next time it struck one it was 9 o'clock p. m. of the same day or evening, and not time for the sun to be up.

E. C. REDDINGTON.

708 East Broadway, South Boston.

1 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock struck 11 at 7 o'clock in the morning, it struck 7 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; it struck 8 at 8 o'clock at night; it struck 1 at 1 o'clock in the morning. It was not time for the sun to be up.

A. HORENSTEIN.

499 Washington street.

"CINCH," SOMERVILLE SAYS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A cinch—5:30 A. M.; in Winter in this latitude the sun does not rise until 6:30 or 7 o'clock.

7 Church street, Somerville. R. M. G.

CLOCK STRUCK AT 5:30.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The next time the old clock struck one after it was wound up in the evening at 7:30 p. m. was at 5:30 a. m. in the morning, and not time for the sun to be up. ERNEST F. BROOKS.

30 Cedar street, Haverhill.

TIME 5:30, SUN NOT UP.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Time is 5:30 a. m., hands at 9; strike at 1. Being 5:30 a. m., Dec. 26 it would not be time for the sun to be up in the latitude of Boston.

194 Dartmouth street. T. H. M.

STRIKES 1 AT 5 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Struck 1 at 5 a. m.; sun is not up at this date.

Salem street. M. S. PAGE.

EASY MONEY, HE SAYS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

5:30 a. m., Dec. 26, 1903—The sun hadn't struck Worcester at that time. I can't say as to Boston. Were you up?

WORCESTER PHILISTINE.

"THE SUN WAS IN BED."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The hands were four hours slower than the striking. When the clock struck three and stopped, the correct time was 11 o'clock a.m. It was wound up again at 7:30, which made the hands eight and a half hours behind the correct time. When the clock next struck one it was morning, and the hands being four hours slow, they pointed to nine. The eight and a half hours lost in stoppage being added makes it 5:30 o'clock a. m., and, being Winter, the sun was, and of right ought to be, in bed. J. M. MURRAY.

Boston.

SAYS IT'S A PUZZLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I don't care if I do puzzle my brain. I'll attempt to solve the latest problem: First condition; regular time 7 o'clock, going; striking time, 11 o'clock, going; clock time, 7 o'clock, going. Second condition, R. T. time, 11 o'clock, stopping time; S. T. time 3 o'clock, stopping time; C. T. 11 o'clock, stopping time. Third condition, R. T. time 7:30 o'clock, stopping time; S. T. time 3 o'clock, winding time; C. T. time 11 o'clock, winding time. Fourth condition, R. T. time 5:30 o'clock, striking (1) time; S. T. time 1 o'clock, striking (1) time; C. T. time 9 o'clock, striking (1) time. Ans. 5:30 o'clock, and too early for the sun to be up on Dec. 25 around Boston.

Philadelphia, Pa. CHAS. STONE.

DORCHESTER SAYS 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I submit the following solution to the Watch Problem:

Dec. 25, 1903, at 7 a. m., struck 11 a. m.; at 8 a. m. struck 12 m.; at 9 a. m. struck 1 p. m.; at 10 a. m. struck 2 p. m.; at 11 a. m. struck 3 p. m. Then stopped. At 7:30 p. m. was wound up and started; at 8 p. m. struck 12 p. m.; at 9 p. m. struck 1 a. m. Answer: "The next time it struck one what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?" 9 p. m. No.

THOS. WM. COOKE.

30 Belden street, Dorchester.

STRIKES 1 AT 5:30 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

On December 26, 1903, at 5:30 a. m. the clock will strike one and the sun will not be up.

H. ALLEN CHILDS.

72 Greenwood street, Dorchester.

"TIME FOR SUN TO BE UP."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The hour on this time, 7-8-9-10-11-12-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9.

The hours the clock struck, 11-12-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-1.

It was 9 when the clock struck 1.

The clock stopped at 3, wound it up at 3, and struck it around to 7; then moved the hand to 7:30 and started the clock.

It was time for the sun to be up.

CHAS. A. BENTON.

8 Franklin street, Somerville.

LYNN GIRL'S ANSWER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Clock strikes 11 while hands point to 7.

Clock strikes 3 (four hours later) while hands point to 11.

Clock strikes 1 10 hours later.

12:25—7:30 p. m. + 10 hrs. = 12:26—5:30. Sun is not up at 5:30 a. m. December 26.

5 Vine street, Lynn. MARTHA JOHNSON.

PROBLEM BRIEFLY SOLVED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock indicated 11 when it struck 3. Then it stood still until 7:30 p. m., true time. When it was started, at 8:30 it would strike 4, at 9:30 5, at 10:30 6, at 11:30 7, at 12:30 8, at 1:30 9, at 2:30 10, at 3:30 11, at 4:30 12, at 5:30 1.

At that time the clock indicates 9 a. m.

Tilton, N. H. C. C. ROGERS

5:30 A. M. NEXT DAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 1, after being wound up at 7:30 p m., it must have been at 5:30 a. m. next day.

H. JOHNSON.

No. 61 East Newton street.

BLAZING HEAD TO FOOT SHE SAVES 3 CHILDREN

LITTLE MARY CONNOLLY, A HEROINE OF 13, RESCUES BROTHERS AND SISTER.

GOLD STREET'S HEROINE OF 13.

Mary J. Connolly saved her two brothers and one sister from flames and emerged bearing her last precious burden with her hair and clothes blazing.

With the bedroom ablaze and her little brothers and sisters nearly smothered with smoke and cut off by flames, thirteen-year-old Mary J. Connolly, daughter of Thomas Connolly, of No. 166 Gold street, dashed through the flames, and, unmindful of the fierce heat that scorched the skin from her face and hands, brought the children to safety one by one.

Three trips she made, each time wrapping a rug around her charge. When she emerged from the blazing furnace the last time with four-year-old Thomas, her hair and dress were blazing, and she dropped exhausted in the street, crying "Thank God, I have saved them all." Five hundred people in the street cheered the little heroine.

A "Little Mother."

Mrs. Connolly goes out by the day, and in her absence she leaves little Mary in charge of the children, knowing that she is trustworthy. Her brothers and sisters have learned to look upon her as a mother. When Mrs. Connolly went out, her parting instructions were: "Now, Mary, mind the children, for I won't be back until late."

The little mother put three of the children to bed while she and her twelve-year-old brother John finished up some work in the kitchen, which is away in the rear.

Suddenly Mary smelled smoke and heard the crackling of flames. Thinking at once of the slumbering little children she rushed upstairs, and when she saw that the bedroom was already a roaring furnace she hastened frightened John to ring in the alarm, and seizing a rug dashed into the room and rescued the little ones.

Leaped Wall of Fire.

Mary is a pretty little girl, and when interviewed spoke modestly of her achievement. She said:

"I did not think of the danger when I saw the poor little children crouched in the middle of the bed with the flames all around them, too scared to cry. Taking a rug to shield them from the heat, I jumped through a perfect wall of fire that barred the doorway and grabbed Joseph, whose little shirt was already afire.

"He is two years old. He struggled in my arms, but I put the rug around him tight and soon had him in the street.

Nearly Fainted Last Time.

"I was nearly crazy with fear that I would not get back in time to save the others, and when I went through the flames again after little Nellie, who was nearly suffocated, the heat was awful and I felt faint.

"The last trip was the worst, when I brought out Tommy. My knees were weak and my hair and dress were afire. I am glad that I saved them and I would risk my life many times for them."

The fire completely gutted the house and the loss to the furniture is about $400. Mary Connolly is the idol of Gold street to-day, and many neighbors have called to praise her for her heroic act.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

For tired out feeling, general debility and run down condition of the system, overwork and late hours, take

JAYNES' EXTRACT OF MALT

Absolutely unrivalled as a rapid builder-up, strengthener and flesh tonic. Made of pure hops and choice barley and contains food properties in excess. Bottle 17c, dozen $1.84.

JAYNES & CO. Trade-Mark. | Boston

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS

The Superintendent of Streets of the City of Boston, office, City Hall, invites proposals for constructing a macadam roadway in Hyde Park avenue, from bridge over Stony Brook to about 287 feet North of Ashland street, and giving bond therefor of a surety company approved by the Superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder and left at said office before 12 o'clock M., of Thursday, July 7, 1904, with a certified check for $300, payable to, and to be the property of, the city, if the proposal is not carried out, will at said hour and place be publicly opened and read. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trade unions' rates of wages, and the right to reject any or all proposals, and no proposal will be accepted unless a fair and reasonable price is bid for each item. The proposal should be enclosed in an envelope, sealed and marked: "Proposal for Macadam Road in Hyde Park avenue." JAMES DONOVAN, Superintendent of Streets. Boston, June 28, 1904.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Take Notice!

15 horses for sale at hack and livery stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End.

Owing to dulness of business we wish to dispose of our business horses weighing from 950 to 1,250 pounds, ages from 9 to 12 years; prices from $25 to $85.

$135 Buys Pair of Grays

Weighing 2,500 pounds, sound and kind and true to work, will pull single or double; a bargain for some one. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$125 Buys Pair of Bays

Weight 2,400 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, sound and kind in every respect. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$125 Buys Big Pair

Weigh 2,400, good workers, single or double, anybody looking for a bargain will do well to give us a call. 12 and 14 Garden St.

$75 Buys Fine Family Horse

Weight 1,050, age 7, sound and kind for lady to drive or harness. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$65 Buys Fast Pacing Mare

Weight 950 pounds, has been a half in 1:05; only reason for selling, a little sore forward. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

$65 Buys Pneumatic Tire Runabout

Wooden spokes, for sale, cheap, made by Iver & Son, N. Cambridge, Mass., less than a year ago. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

10 coupes and hacks and harnesses for sale at Hack Stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End, 2 minutes from North Union Station.

PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD LIKE

TO DISPOSE of their family outfit, handsome bay horse, 7 years old, 1,050 lbs., foots 8 miles an hour and trots very fast, has all the gaits under the saddle, safe for a lady to drive, new custom-made harness, Stevens rubber-tired Goddard buggy, almost new, cost $175 last Spring; lap robes, street and stable blankets, all for $150; sell horse separate for family use. Full particulars see MRS. S., private residence, 19 Westminster ave., 2d large house on right hand side, Roxbury; take elevated train to Dudley terminal, transfer Forest Hills cars; particulars by telephone, 1165-2 Roxbury.

SEWING MACHINES.

BARGAINS TO-DAY, $5, $7, $10; new Machines rented, all kinds repaired. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

NEW SINGER, Wheeler & Wilson, White drop heads cheap to-day; cash or time. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 388 Boylston street.

MASSAGE.

MISS E. PERRY, massage and bath, 411A Columbus ave. Operator wanted.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE—at patient's residence, refined patrons. 400 Columbus ave., Suite 2.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

L. A. WEBSTER,
361 Columbus Av.,
REAL ESTATE

Some of the best houses and suites to let or for sale, either furnished or unfurnished; located in the best sections of the Back Bay, South End, Dorchester and Roxbury; large list always on hand. See L. A. WEBSTER, 361 Columbus av., corner Yarmouth st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$40 STEINWAY PIANO $40. A very fine piano for beginners, in good repair. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 75 Shawmut av., one minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.

$98 CHICKERING PIANO $98. A nice upright, good tone, fine action, guaranteed for 10 years. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 75 Shawmut av., 1 minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.

$150 NEW UPRIGHT PIANO. Terms, $5 per month; this is the grade that sells for $300; our price $150, terms $5 per month. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 75 Shawmut av., one minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.

STEINWAY, CHICKERING, WEBER, Vose, McPhail, Miller, Sherwood and many other well known makes, prices from $20 to $200; terms, $2, $3, $4 and $5 per month; action and tone all that can be expected; the above pianos are not new, but you positively cannot tell some of them from new pianos. Every instrument guaranteed for 10 years. SHAWMUT PIANO STORE, 75 Shawmut av., one minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.

PIANOS AND ORGANS—We offer this week 66 elegant square pianos, 27 fine parlor organs, all guaranteed in fine repair. Prices on organs, $5, $10, $12, $18 and $25; prices on pianos $3, $5, $12, $15 and $18. Terms, 50c. and 25c. per week. The original [illegible] piano store. Investigate.
SHAWMUT PIANO STORE,
75 Shawmut av., one minute's walk from Pleasant st. subway.

$75 UPRIGHT MILLER mahogany piano, full size, beautiful rich tone, positively looks like new piano; I have receipt in full for $400 paid for this instrument. Please do not answer unless you have cash. G 140, Boston American.

CHICKERING upright piano, cost when new less than three years ago $425. I must sell at once, as I am giving up housekeeping; to a good quick buyer I will sell for $150. Address G 17, Boston American.

I WANT to buy a good upright standard make piano; will pay spot cash; in replying, give following particulars, if you do not, I will ignore communication; give name of piano, number, height, what kind of wood, how long used and your price; I do not care how much you have paid for it; if you are a dealer, please do not answer. K 95, Boston American.

WIDOW needing ready money will sacrifice her beautiful, exquisite tone Steinway upright mahogany piano. Silver mounted pedals, artistic design, cost $750 less than a year ago. No reasonable offer refused. Can be seen evenings. Please make appointment. Reply to W 183, Boston American.

$90—PIANOLA, mahogany cabinet, metrostyle attachment, cost new 15 months ago $300; will sell now for $90; forty-one rolls of music included. Address F 65, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

F. J. STARK.

SAVIN HILL—Near yachting and bathing, new 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 2 entrances, 5,240 ft. land, good neighborhood, 1 suite rented, $4200, $100 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

REVERE—Great chance, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, healthy location, high land, near cars, $1,300, $100 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

MEDICAL.

DR. EMMONS 170 Tremont St.

Women come to me. We guarantee to cure all women's troubles for $10. Advice free. No cure, no pay. Lying-in hospital. Lady physician if preferred. Hours, 10-7. Up one flight.

Old Dr. Hall Office 3 Beacon St., near Parker House. Oldest established office in Boston. Regular physicians, treatment safe and skillful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
OFFICE, 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7. Sun., 12-2.

HOUSES WANTED AND TO LET.

BEACHMONT—House, 9 rooms, whole or part, furnished or unfurnished, to let for season. 955 Winthrop avenue.

ASTROLOGY.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. WATKINS, business medium, tells name of future husband or wife and all affairs of life. 328 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ANY MAN [illegible] confidence in himself to call himself a $30 per week man, I will connect with reliable house, selling a well-known article to merchants and [illegible]. Call, with excellent references, [illegible], 214 [illegible] Bldg., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS in our pamphlet bindery. The Boston Mailing Company, 90 India st.

PEOPLE wanted to buy Steamship tickets to Great Britain and Ireland, fair both ways, $23.50. [illegible], 98 Boylston st.

WANTED—Young man of good appearance and fair education, 25 to 35 years of age, as solicitor; one who can speak Canadian French preferred. F. 7, Boston American.

YOUNG Student over 18 who desires lucrative position for the Summer. Call with reference at Room 314, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED [illegible] light weight electric [illegible]. [illegible] Boston. Steady and light work. Also good [illegible]. H. A. Austin & Co., [illegible]

EXPERIENCED shirt folder wanted; apply to Lewando's, Watertown.

WANTED—A girl for pantry and table work [illegible]. Walker's, 153 Summer st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—7 rooms, immediately on the water, next to Hotel Tudor, Nahant, Mass.; will rent remainder of the season at bargain. F. G. Jones, 368 Congress st., Boston, Mass. 'Phone 3141 Main.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

LARGE unfurnished rooms to rent on Greenwich Park, cool and delightful; excellent for summer months. Apply WEBSTER, 361 Columbus ave.

PENSIONS.

AGE PENSIONS,
$125 BOUNTY.

NEW BILL affecting Mass. Civil War veterans. Send your name, service and address to ELMER G. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st.

SAFES.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

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C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents and conducting patent suits, send for pamphlet. Tel. Main [illegible].

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WM. A. BARNES, practical psychologist, reduced terms for a limited time; call or write for particulars. 176 Huntington av.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Nearly 100 years selling pure liquors means something. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 North Market st., opposite Faneuil Hall.

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

GREAT SALE—New and s. h. refrigerators and butter chests; also bicycles and stoves. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Tailor shop, suitable for men's clothing. Address P 8, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY, good machines, write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRADING STAMPS paid most for at 80 Pleasant st., opp. subway station.

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Boston American

NEXT SUNDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
WILL CONTAIN A
25 CENT TICKET WHICH WILL BE GIVEN **FREE**
FOR THE GREAT SCENIC AND ELECTRIC REPRESENTATION
—OF—
The Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach

CUT OUT THE TICKET AND SEE THE SHOW FOR NOTHING

The Johnstown Flood appeals to all, young and old, and should be seen by every reader of the Boston American

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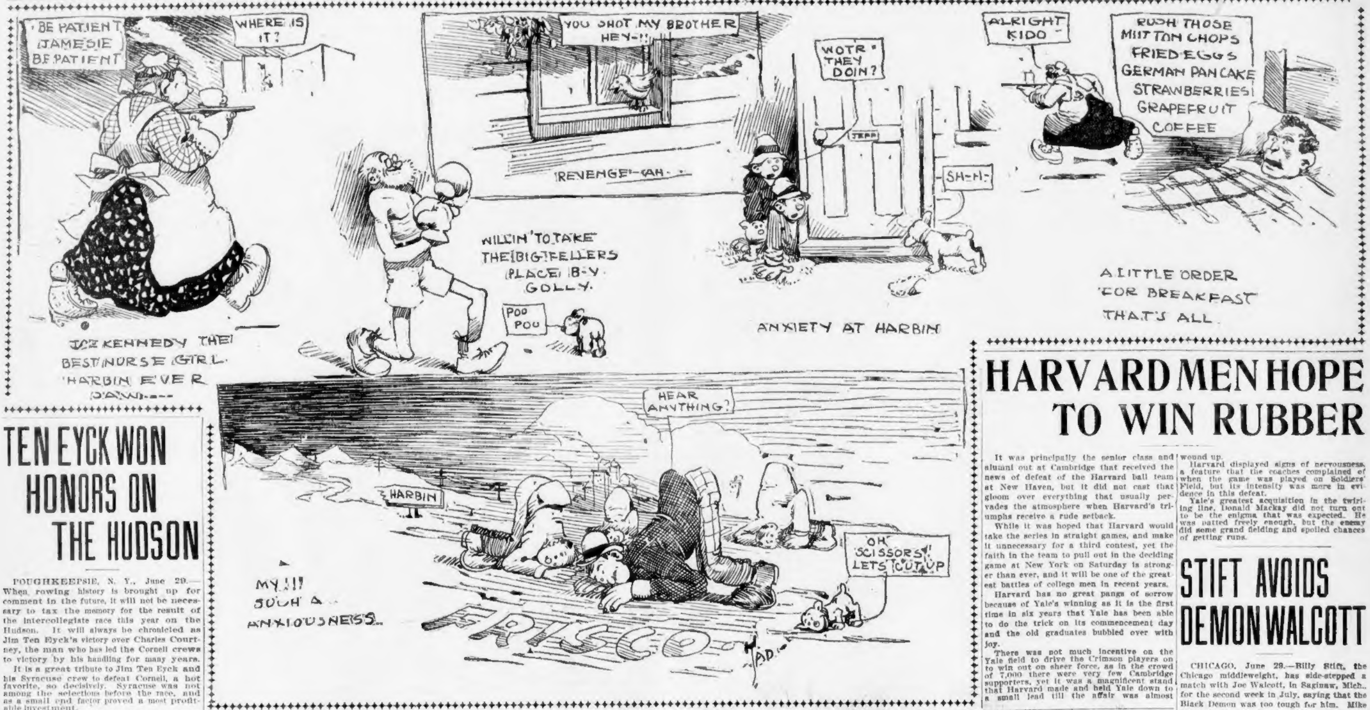
Regular Admission Price 25 Cents

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD GIVES SOME INSIDE FACTS ON WHAT'S REALLY HAPPENING AT HARBIN SPRINGS.


BE PATIENT JAMESIE BE PATIENT
WHERE IS IT?
JOE KENNEDY THE BEST NURSE GIRL HARBIN EVER SAW.---
YOU SHOT MY BROTHER HEY-!!
REVENGE!—AH.
WILLIN' TO TAKE THE BIG FELLERS PLACE B-Y GOLLY.
POO POU
WOTR THEY DOIN?
JEFF
SH-H-
ANXIETY AT HARBIN
ALRIGHT KIDO
RUSH THOSE MUTTON CHOPS FRIED EGGS GERMAN PAN CAKE STRAWBERRIES! GRAPEFRUIT COFFEE
A LITTLE ORDER FOR BREAKFAST THAT'S ALL.
HEAR ANYTHING?
HARBIN
MY !!! SUCH A ANXIOUSNESS..
OH SCISSORS! LETS CUT UP
FRISCO
TAD.

TEN EYCK WON HONORS ON THE HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.—When rowing history is brought up for comment in the future, it will not be necessary to tax the memory for the result of the intercollegiate race this year on the Hudson. It will always be chronicled as Jim Ten Eyck's victory over Charles Courtney, the man who has led the Cornell crews to victory by his handling for many years.

It is a great tribute to Jim Ten Eyck and his Syracuse crew to defeat Cornell, a hot favorite, so decisively. Syracuse was not among the selections before the race, and as a small end factor proved a most profitable investment.

Not contented with winning the varsity race by over eight seconds, the sons of Syracuse University got the freshman event, which presages something doing in the way of good varsity material for next year.

NO HIGHBALL FOR ST. LOUIS

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, June 29.—In vain has Fred Cook, on behalf of English Lad, the gallant three-year-old colt of the West, thrown down the gauntlet to the mighty Highball.

The champion two-year-old colt of last season will not go to St. Louis to measure strides with English Lad in a match race for $25,000 a side or in any other kind of a race.

W. M. Scheftel says no, and Scheftel is Highball's owner.

CARD AT OLD SAUGUS.

There are five races on the card at the Old Saugus track this afternoon. It is an exceptionally good programme, and includes 2:25, 2:16 and 2:30 pace, and 2:16 and 2:26 trot.

JACK MOONEY'S BREEZY CHIRP

That Johnny Mooney, the clever Charlestown handler of gents in the pugilistic arena, doesn't believe Twin (Mike) Sullivan is white welter champion, or lightweight premier, by any means, seems to be shown in a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN, as follows:

I, the undersigned, hereby state that the reason Mike (Twin) Sullivan did not get a chance to box either Billy Mellody or Jack O'Keefe while in the West was for the simple reason that the club managers considered Mike nothing more than a preliminary boy. If he really wants to box Mellody, and will make a little side bet, he can have a match. Otherwise there is no chance, as it is a known fact that Mike is a very bad drawing card. Mellody is ready to take on both of them, Mike at 142 pounds, and Jack can come at 148 pounds. Sincerely yours, JACK MOONEY.

JOHNSON OUT FOR BIG CHAPS

In the best of shape for rugged going, Walter Johnson of Philadelphia, who has fought the cream of the profession, wants a crack at Bob Armstrong, before any Eastern Club.

"I'm in fine shape to lick any of these husky heavies," says Johnson, "and will take them on one after another.

"If Bob Armstrong doesn't clinch that match with Sandy Ferguson down in Bangor, I'll agree to knock Armstrong out, in place of the Chelsea chap, whom I don't think will accept my game," writes Johnson to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

GRAY'S FINE WORK.

PROVIDENCE, June 29.—In a lively game full of base hits on the locals' side the Grays whitewashed the Torontos and tallied eleven times themselves. Fairbanks pitched a great game and only allowed the Canucks five hits

CRIMSON AND BLUE OARSMEN READY FOR THEIR BATTLES ON THE THAMES

Special to the Boston American.

HARVARD QUARTERS, Red Top, Gales Ferry, June 29.—This last day of practice was rather one of thought for the Crimson oarsmen, as the big event that they have trained six months for, denying themselves many luxuries in order to become members of the varsity crew, is at hand.

That the men are glad it is nearly over goes without saying, but the tension that competition arouses will hold taut till the strain of the race itself is over.

Just enough work to keep the men limbered up is the idea of Coach Colson in these last few days of suspense, and the finishing touches only have been looked after.

That Harvard does not intend to let her Eli rival get the jump at the start is obvious by the amount of practice done under the pistol. It is the usual custom every year for the crews to do some rehearsing just previous to the race, getting on the line and away, and so avoid any hitch by not being perfectly acquainted with the order of things. There is no loitering on the starting line, once the crews reach that point, and, swinging round, the referee does not keep them waiting. hTerefore, it is patent to everybody that the crews should have a little drill in going to the line ready to dig at any instant.

The varsity showed up slower than the snappy freshmen did when the pistol was used, but after a few strokes had the better of the youngsters.

Half-mile stretches at top speed is the diet served up as the best thing in the final preparation, and the Crimson crew has shown up very well in these dashes.

The last wo-mile row left a good impression on all those who witnessed it, as the crew maintained a 30 stroke and was greatly steadied down. Filley, just to see how high the men could follow him, set a 34 clip, and there was very little difference in the form of the crey at this high rate.

The fact that the men are taking on weight is an encouraging feature that gives evidence of not having an overtrained crew to deal with, and lack of condition will not come in for consideration in this race.

Harvard will go to the post to-morrow with a crew that has a shade over any other boat in several years for all-round oarsmanship, and the prospects are considered very favorable for giving Yale a hard and memorable race.

COACH SATISFIED WITH YALE CREWS

YALE QUARTERS, GALES FERRY, Ct., June 29.—That Coach Kennedy is satisfied with his crews may be accepted, as all the work done by them in this last day of training was to try several racing starts, all acting together and furnishing opposition to make the starting keener.

According to the veteran coach the varsity crew, as a whole, is in elegant trim and ready to stand the strain of the hardest kind of a race, and the conclusion is that this Yale eight is ahead of anything that ever wore the Blue.

As a last chapter in the extended season of sacrifice, the oarsmen will have a short row this evening, just to stretch their legs and arms.

The frisky freshman attempted to give the varsity a go in the return trip to headquarters in the last two-mile spin that will be done this season, and were badly beaten in spite of the fact that their stroke was much higher.

The baseball victory gave the Elis great encouragement, and the thought of it will act as a tonic when they are straining every nerve to beat out the Crimson foe.

There was a display of fireworks at the quarters in token of the diamond achievement, and a general good time was in order.

That Coach Kennedy is strong in his belief that Harvard's varsity four, that invariably wins that race, is not unbeatable, is attested by the extreme care he is using by inspecting their practice. It may be Kennedy's idea to scoop in all three races if he can.

DELMONT SURE HE WILL WIN

In the best of condition to beat his old rival, Eddy Carr, of Charlestown, that fast bantam chap, Al Delmont, of Medford, will go in to win quick from the Charlestown lad at the Bellows Falls A. C. to-morrow night.

These fast boys come through in a feature bout of fifteen rounds, at 115 pounds. "If I win I shall be ready to meet the best men in the country at 110 pounds," writes Delmont to the BOSTON AMERICAN. "I am training faithfully for my bout with Eddy Carr, and I hope to beat him decisively on June 30," says the Medford chap

WOODLAND'S CHAMP TEAM.

In the deciding game between the nines of the Woodland and Isle of Spice companies at the South End Grounds, the former won, 24 to 20.

HARD BATTLE FOR WALCOTT

NEW YORK, June 29.—Joe Walcott and Larry Temple, the colored boxer of this city, who has long disputed Walcott's title, will fight Friday night for fifteen rounds at catchweights, before the Eureka A. C., of Baltimore. Walcott and Temple have fought a draw for fifteen rounds on a previous occasion. Temple is now looked after by Walcott's former manager, Tom O'Rourke.

WARNER AT CORNELL.

ITHACA, June 29.—Beginning next month Glen Warner, the old Cornell athlete and former coach of the Carlisle Indians eleven, will take up his residence here and devote all his time to the Cornell football and baseball teams.

BOXING GAME WILL OPEN SOON

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, June 29.—It is believed by the fight fans of the big Metropolis that the Fitz-Sharkey bout means the opening up of the boxing game in the big burg soon.

When Tom O'Rourke was asked about the matter, he said:

"It looks like things are coming our way at last. It would appear that this fighting game, so far as the crusaders and the busybodies who attempt to regulate other people's morals are concerned, is again going around in a circle.

"Let us see some real live fighting right here in the town of towns, where the people are willing to take a day off, if necessary, to get in to see some real live fighters don the mitts.

"What does this bout between Fitz and Sharkey mean? It is but a preliminary step to the next one, and a bigger one, when fighting will again be in full blast, the Horton law revived, and the game boosted as it has never been before.

"The time is not far off when you'll see New York will be itself again."

SHARKEY WILL SECOND FITZ

NEW YORK, June 29.—Tom Sharkey will second Bob Fitzsimmons in his battle with Jack O'Brien, which takes place in Philadelphia next week.

The sailor, who has been very friendly with Fitzsimmons, is anxious to see the Cornishman win in his coming bout, and he intends to offer him any assistance that he can.

HANLON STARTS FOR THE SLOPE

NEW YORK, June 29.—Eddie Hanlon, the California featherweight, who made such a good showing in the fights which he has engaged in since he arrived in the East, left for San Francisco to-day, where he has been matched to meet Battling Nelson, the Western fighter, in a twenty-round bout before the Hayes Valley A. C., of San Francisco, the latter part of next month. After this fight Hanlon will get into condition for his battle with Terry McGovern, which takes place the early part of September.

PLAYED A TIE GAME.

In the first game in the Newspaper League series the Journal and Transcript nines played with honors even at the end of six innings, the limit agreed upon. Each side scored nine runs.

'SPIKE' TO RUN GERMAN CLUB

According to his present plans, Spike Sullivan, the former South Boston lad, is to supervise a boxing club in the land of sauerkraut and beer, next Winter. It is his intention to head a swell club in Leipzig, Germany.

The organization is known as the Metropolitan Club, and its membership is made up of the exclusive set. A promoter by the name of A. C. Williams, who is a student at the local university, backs the club. He formed the acquaintance of Sullivan two or three seasons ago and got the latter interested in his club. Sullivan will probably take charge of the club in November.

HARNESS RACES AT DOVER.

There should be some interesting harness races at Dover next week when the opening of the Granite State Park will take place. The first races will be on Tuesday and continue the rest of the week. There are thirteen classes and all have filled well.

HARVARD MEN HOPE TO WIN RUBBER

It was principally the senior class and alumni out at Cambridge that received the news of defeat of the Harvard ball team at New Haven, but it did not cast that gloom over everything that usually pervades the atmosphere when Harvard's triumphs receive a rude setback.

While it was hoped that Harvard would take the series in straight games, and make it unnecessary for a third contest, yet the faith in the team to pull out in the deciding game at New York on Saturday is stronger than ever, and it will be one of the greatest battles of college men in recent years.

Harvard has no great pangs of sorrow because of Yale's winning as it is the first time in six years that Yale has been able to do the trick on its commencement day and the old graduates bubbled over with joy.

There was not much incentive on the Yale field to drive the Crimson players on to win out on sheer force, as in the crowd of 7,000 there were very few Cambridge supporters, yet it was a magnificent stand that Harvard made and held Yale down to a small lead till the affair was almost wound up.

Harvard displayed signs of nervousness, a feature that the coaches complained of when the game was played on Soldiers' Field, but its intensity was more in evidence in this defeat.

Yale's greatest acquisition in the twirling line, Donald Mackay did not turn out to be the enigma that was expected. He was batted freely enough, but the enemy did some grand fielding and spoiled chances of getting runs.

STIFT AVOIDS DEMON WALCOTT

CHICAGO, June 29.—Billy Stift, the Chicago middleweight, has side-stepped a match with Joe Walcott, in Saginaw, Mich., for the second week in July, saying that the Black Demon was too tough for him. Mike Schreck, the Cincinnati middleweight, will take Stift's place, and has accepted the club's terms. Schreck has fought some of the topnotchers in his class, and will give Walcott a good run for the big end of the money.

ATTELL WILL MEET NEIL

CHICAGO, June 29.—Abe Attell and Frankie Neil, the bantamweight champion, were practically matched to-day to fight within the next three weeks before the club offering the largest purse. The weight agreed upon was 120 pounds, ringside, well within the reach of both boys.

A match between these boys has been anxiously looked for by fight followers throughout the country, as the lads are the speediest in their class.

CLAYTON HAFF IN CHARGE.

NEWPORT, June 29.—In a few days Cornelius Vanderbilt's crack seventy-foot yacht Rainbow will be put in commission. Captain Clayton Haff will be in command.

DR. LOUGEST STATES: I have cured men for fifty years, and to-day I am curing more than I ever did before. My methods advance with the times—I have every new treatment and appliance known, and I have means of curing men that other doctors never heard of, for I invented them and use them exclusively.

Are These Your Symptoms?

Despondent, fearful, full of gloom and forebodings of disaster, weak, nervous, trembling, shunning companionship, no ambition, poor memory, dizzy spells, bashfulness, no appetite, no vigor, lost manhood, night losses, pain in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad taste in the mouth, insomnia, impure dreams.

Dr. Lougest's way of doing is the old, approved and legitimate way of working hard, year by year, and building up an enormous practice by actually **curing** men of their diseases. Dr. Lougest knows his specialty down to the ground. He has studied every method and treatment. He has spent a big fortune for the wonderful appliances—electric, galvanic, X-Ray, static and oscillating machines that cost thousands of dollars. Dr. Lougest has devised and perfected methods other doctors cannot use, because they don't know about them. These never-failing cures are Dr. Lougest's own—exclusive with him.

Consultation Free

either by mail or at **Dr. Lougest's** office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call write for **Dr. Lougest's** Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus av.

I am the only specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STRICTURE

I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no wise interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured"

Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Losses, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles, Rupture and Private Diseases Permanently Cured.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1 only.

—CONSULTATION FREE—

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
87 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

MEN PAY WHEN CURED

No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected, to stay cured forever. I accept every case on this condition and I give a written, legal guarantee to cure to stay cured by Dr. Collins' new and marvellous method.

Men Cured to Stay Cured of Blood Poison, producing bone pains and blotches, sores or terrible itching, irritation of the passage, producing Stricture, Gravel, Varicocele, Senile Decay, Mental Weakness, Prostatitis, or any Disease of a Private Character, no matter how long contracted or of how long standing. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs, absolute privacy guaranteed. **Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.**

Office hours, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 4.

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MEDICAL OFFICE
11 Berwick Park
Near Hotel Plaza,
Off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

DR. HALLOCK
MEDICAL INSTITUTE. Established 55 Years Ago, for the Cure of
DISEASES OF MEN

We can do more for you, cure you quicker, than any other specialist. We are curing thousands of men, year after year, after all others fail. We give a legal, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. **Stricture, Gleety discharges stopped at once, Varicocele, Syphilitic Blood Poison, Bladder and Kidney Trouble, Lost Manhood, Unfitness for Marriage, Losses and Drain** from the effects of youthful errors and excesses. Private diseases contracted, recent or old, cured permanently and privately. Consult the old, reliable specialist before taking treatment elsewhere. Old deep-seated, obstinate cases that other doctors fail to help or cure our specialty. **WRITE** for a valuable medical book. Sent free, with question list, sealed in plain wrapper.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELECTRIC PILLS, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility. $1 per box, six boxes, full treatment, $5, sent sealed on receipt of price.

HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours, daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DISEASES OF MEN
PAY WHEN CURED

is proof that I positively cure the worst cases of Varicocele, Rupture and Stricture by my original treatment, without cutting, pain, blood or detention from business. I treat all diseases of men. 25 years' experience—200,000 cures. Free consultation and examination. Book and symptom blank free. Call or write.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY,
Boston's Leading Specialist.
338 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.
Hours, 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun., 10-12.

BOOK FOR MEN FREE
Tells in Plain Words How Men May be Cured at Their Own Home

Tells how the Private Diseases of Men may be quickly cured without the knife or use of dangerous drugs, such as strychnine, mercury, etc. This book, "How To Be Strong," written by Dr. Grady, originator of the world-famous Non-Surgical Scientific Treatment for Men, is full of valuable information and should be read by every sufferer from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture or Blood Poison. Dr. Grady has devoted a lifetime of study to these diseases, and is the recognized authority, not only in this country, but in Europe. A copy of this book will be mailed, sealed, free to any man. Address

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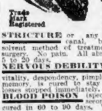
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Near Hotel Touraine.
Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8; Sundays and holidays, 10 to 12 only.

Dr. WILLIAMS
Cures Men



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My specialty is treating diseases of men. By my method I have cured thousands upon thousands who would otherwise have been lost. Come and see me. A friendly chat costs nothing.

VARICOCELE (Scrotal) cured in 5 to 10 days. No surgery. Relief in 24 hours. My method is certain, safe and satisfactory.

STRICTURE or any obstruction of the canal, by my original dissolvent method of treatment is removed without surgery. No pain. All abnormal growths dissolved, 5 to 20 days.

NERVOUS DEBILITY the symptoms of which are loss of vitality, despondency, pimples, loss of energy, failing memory, is cured to stay cured. All drains and losses stopped immediately.

BLOOD POISON (specific) in the first, second and third stages cured in 60 to 90 days. While our cure is quick it is permanent.

SPECIAL DISEASES I cure all diseases of a nature which most people dislike to consult their family doctor. Eruptions or contracted troubles cured in 3 to 10 days. I also cure such diseases as Prostatic Troubles, all **Stomach** and **Liver Troubles,** Piles and all Lingering Diseases of Men. I give an absolute guarantee that every case I undertake I will cure to stay cured. Everything strictly confidential. Consultation free. Call or write for my home cure.

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Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
6 WINTER ST BOSTON

BASEBALL N.Y.'S LAST GAME BOXING SHARKEY TO SECOND FITZ RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

SMALL CHANCE FOR CHAMPS TO PLAY HIGHLANDERS TODAY

Jupiter Pluvius started to get in his work early this morning and opened up his reservoir and let the unwelcome rain pour down upon the fans and others who were contemplating a pleasant session at the American Park this afternoon.

At 1:30 o'clock it was still raining, and it looked as though there wouldn't be any game. However, Owner Taylor said that if there were any possible chance of playing there would be a battle at the American bulwarks.

There was already one postponed game, and the managements of both teams were anxious to play this game, for if they didn't then, when the New Yorks come to the Hub next time, they will be obliged to play five games in three days.

Another reason for the anxiety to play was the closeness of the league race at the present stage. The New Yorks desired greatly to play, as they wanted to make it three games won from the world beaters. The Bostons also wanted to hook up in the worst way, as they desired to make the battles two all in the present series.

"We were beaten squarely and fairly," said Manager Clarke Griffith this morning. "The Bostons had us a mile, and it is all we can do to acknowledge defeat at the hands of the enemy. The fastness of their play was surprising and we were deftly beaten at our own style of game."

Right here it might be told of the tact that Griffith used in fighting the odds against the New Yorkers. In the eighth inning he took Tom Hughes out of the box, who was pitching one of the greatest games of his career, and substituted Billy Wolfe, so that Fultz could be put in to bat in Hughes' place.

He was confident that Fultz would connect safely, as he did, with a rattling single over second. He then figured that Dougherty and Keeler, the next two up, would slash the ball and, all in all, he was hoping to tie the Boston score. But both Pat and Willie fell down.

"We might as well be beaten by a hundred runs, as one," continued Griffith, "and although Hughes was twirling grandly, I was trying hard to putt out a victory. I was yearning to go back home in first place and am rather disappointed. However, we will go back close enough to the leaders. I dope out that if the Athletics get away with any games at all in the next three days, and we take all our games from the Senators, which I believe will happen, by Saturday night we will be nestled at the top of the ladder."

The players spent most of the morning looking up at the sky and praying for the rain to discontinue. Jack Powell was in a happy frame of mind and was at work at the "kidding" game. He asked a friend what he thought of the Russo-Japan war.

"Oh, I think it is a pretty long drawn-out affair, with the honors in favor of the Japs," replied the friend.

"Well, which do you think will win the pannant?" asked Jack, with a smile.

"I think the Japs will," returned Pitcher Wolfe, who was standing nearby, "if the Russians don't make any more home runs."

Griffith spent most of the time between 'phoning the American grounds to see if there would be any game and reading a magazine.

If there is a game, "Happy Jack" Chesbro, who won the opening game, will be on the firing line. He is in great condition and is anxious for to give the home talent another "throw-down."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON.	36	21	.632	Cleveland.	27	25	.519
New York	34	22	.607	St. Louis.	25	27	.480
Chicago..	35	24	.593	Detroit...	23	32	.420
Phila....	31	25	.554	Wash'gton	10	45	.182

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 3, New York 2.

At Detroit—Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

At Washington—Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.

At St. Louis—Cleveland 4, St. Louis 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York.	42	16	.724	St. Louis..	27	28	.491
Chicago...	34	21	.618	BOSTON..	24	35	.407
Cincinnati	35	22	.617	Brooklyn..	21	38	[illegible]
Pittsburg.	31	27	.534	Phila.	13	42	.236

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Boston 6, Brooklyn 1.

At New York—New York 9, Philadelphia 8.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.

At Chicago—Pittsburg 9, Chicago 5.

TENNEY'S MEN MEET GIANTS

NEW YORK, June 29.—I guess I won't have such easy traveling for the next four days," said Captain Fred Tenney, of the Beaneaters, this morning. "The Giants and Trolley Dodgers are entirely different propositions, and if we break even at the Polo Grounds the next four days days we should pat ourselves on the back.

"I have saved Willis for the opener to-day, and as we are getting together in our playing at last we should give a good account of ourselves."

McGinnity, the "iron man," will likely face the Hub men to-day and again on Saturday, with Taylor and Wiltse in the other two games.

TO-DAY'S TROTS POSTPONED

A wet day and muddy track caused a postponement of the matinee races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, at Readville, from this afternoon until Saturday at 1 p. m. This was to have been the first meeting of the club, and the card carried a full list of entries for fine events. To these matinee races the public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

Owing to the heavy rain the harness races at the "old" Saugus track scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed until Thursday at 1 p. m. There are five races on the program, averaging about eight starters to a class. A special train leaves the North Union Station at 1:25 p. m., returning from Franklin Park station at the finish of the races.

AMERICANS CONFIDENT.

With both nines in fine form, the game between the BOSTON AMERICAN and Globe teams at the Columbus avenue grounds, to-day, should prove most exciting. The AMERICAN boys have been practising hard the past week and are confident of beating their rivals in the Newspaper League.

EGAN OUT FOR HONORS.

Willing to take a chance against any of the crack boxers of the Hub, Al Egan, of Brookline, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN he wants a match with Joe Reed, Charley O'Rourke, or Sam Langford.

THREE OF GRIFFITH'S CRACK TEAM.

Little wonder that the New York Highlanders are near the front in the American League race when they have such players as the BOSTON AMERICAN photographer caught at the Huntington avenue grounds with his camera. Here's Jimmy Williams, a husky second baseman, always ready to kill a base hit. Then the other chap with the willow is Anderson, the big fellow who is death to fly balls. And last, but not least, here's Pat Dougherty in the centre. No use saying anything about him. Everybody knows him, and what he is doing and also what he has done.

TEN EYCK IN LOCAL REGATTA

WORCESTER, June 29.—All the rowing men are deeply interested in the work of Young Jim Ten Eyck, who makes his debut in open competition at the New England Amateur Rowing Association regatta, to be held July 4 at Boston on the Charles River.

It is confidently expected that this youngster will emulate the performances of his elder brother, Edward, the country's greatest sculler, not so long ago.

He spends all his time on Lake Quinsigamond, practically living in his shell, and there is a fear that on acount of his youth that he may do too much preparatory work and hurt his chances. It is the intention of the Wachusett Boat Club to send him to Boston Saturday that he might become accustomed to the course.

FAST BIKERS ARE MATCHED

A repetition of that sensational race between Harry Caldwell and Jimmy Moran to decide who is the real cycle king will occur at the Revere track on Saturday night.

Caldwell's work behind the small machines was a revelation to even Moran, who never had such a narrow escape from defeat at his favorite style. This race is for twenty miles, and for a fighter like Caldwell will give him a better chance to wear Moran down.

A third man, probably Floyd McFarland, will take the place of George Lander, who has sailed for Europe, and it will be a race within a race for the whole distance.

A sprint tandem race will be a feature, and a dozen teams are listed..

BETTORS HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO WIN TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, June 29.—It is more than likely one race may be declared off at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon, and that race the fourth, where three-year-olds go a mile. Ort Wells is taking up 130 pounds, and is asked to go against three very inferior performers of the same age. He can win, but there will be no special honor in doing that. Then, too, there is quite a chance of dulling the speed the colt has gathered in preparation for the Lawrence Realization. It is dollars to doughnuts Wishard will not start Ort Wells to-day. Before he scratches, probably two of the others will have withdrawn, and "no race" will be the result.

There is a straight betting offering, and great will be the doings in the ring. This will be especally so in the final race, where Stuyve and De Reszke hook up. Pentaner is being touted everywhere in connection with this race.

While the Pansy is the feature number, this concluding race is bound to be the most interesting bill of racing of the day. The players got the money yesterday, and they should keep up the good work again to-day.

SCHRUBB DOES RECORD MARKS

Arthur Schrubb of the South London Harriers, has broken both the amateur and professional records for the distance events of two and four miles. The record performances took place at the games of the West of Scotland Harriers, which were run at Glasgow, Scotland, June 11 and 13.

Billy Lang's old mark of 9m. 11s. for the two-miles, which was established some forty years back, was rubbed off the boards with 9m. 3-5s. He also won the mile in 4m. 23 4-5s. These two marks were made on a Saturday. As the games covered two days, he had another chance on the following Monday to commune with the three and four mile records.

This he did by breaking the long-standing three-mile record, with a time mark of 14m. 27 1-5s. The former record was held by F. Bacon, a Scotchman, whose mark was eclipsed by the small fraction of two-fifths of a second. His time for the four miles was 19m. 23 2-5s., which broke all former records.

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

NEW ENGLAND.

Fall River at Manchester, New Bedford at Nashua, Lowell at Lawrence, Haverhill at Concord.

CONNECTICUT.

New London at Holyoke, Norwich at Springfield, New Haven at Bridgeport, Hartford at Meriden.

EASTERN.

Toronto at Providence, Montreal at Jersey City, Rochester at Newark, Buffalo at Baltimore.

WILLIAMS THE WINNER.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 29.—In the last college game here this year the Williams boys downed Wesleyan's nine easily, 6 to 2. In the Tri-collegiate League Dartmouth is the champion, with Williams second and Wesleyan third.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Nashua—Manchester 11, Nashua 1.

At Haverhill—Haverhill 14, Fall River 1.

At Lawrence—New Bedford 5, Lawrence 1.

At Concord—Concord 5, Lowell 5. Called sixteenth inning, darkness.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Haverhill....	30	17	.638	Fall River....	24	24	.500
Nashua.....	26	20	.565	Manchester..	22	25	.467
Lowell......	25	20	.556	New Bedford.	20	28	.417
Concord.....	24	20	.545	Lawrence....	15	32	.319

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Providence—Providence 11, Toronto 0.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 6, Buffalo 5.

At Jersey City—Jersey City 13, Montreal [illegible].

At Newark—Rochester 5, Newark 2.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Hartford—New Haven 5, Hartford 2.

At New London—New London 5, Springfield [illegible].

At Norwich—Norwich 7, Holyoke 3.

At Meriden—Bridgeport 10, Meriden 4.

QUERIES ANSWERED.

J. N., Providence, R. I.—No. 67 Brook avenue, Roxbury.

SUMMER BALL IN MOUNTAINS

As the Fourth draws near attention is drawn to the mountain baseball outfits. At Fabyan, N. H., this Summer Manager Dudley has booked one of the fastest amateur teams in the mountains. For twirlers he has Hafford, of Somerville; Keady, of Dartmouth; Richardson, of Norwich University, and Cook and Heim, of Exeter. The other positions are: McCabe, Dartmouth, catcher; Keady, first base; Cuddy, Somerville, second base; Howard, Dartmouth Medics, shortstop; Cregg, Dartmouth, third base; O'Brien, Dartmouth, left field; Wilson, Cushing Academy, centre field; Dudley, Dartmouth Medics, right field. The teams will open at Orange, Mass., Saturday for three games, two coming on the Fourth, Greenfield, Millers Falls and other strong teams will be met.

CAVILL WILL SWIM RIVALS

That premier swimmer, Percy Cavill, who was in Mexico City all Winter, is now in training at Watch Hill, R. I., for a championship race with any of the cracks now in this country, Jim McCusker or Joey Nuttal preferred. To the BOSTON AMERICAN he writes as follows:

"I hereby challenge Joey Nuttal and James L. McCusker for a race or series of races for the world's championship. Time, place and purse to be mutually agreed upon. Percy F. Cavill, champion of Australia.

BIG EAGLES' FIELD DAY

Entries will close on June 30 to the big 135-yard handicap foot race to be run at the Eagles' field day at Marlboro, on July 4.

There will be a first prize of $100, second $75, third $50 and fourth $25, in the big handicap.

In the consolation race of 100 yards a first prize of $15 is offered, $10 to second and $5 to third winner.

Entries may be made with Eugene Buckley, of Boston, handicapper.

WILL SEE LEAGUE GOODS

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., June 29.—This cit expects to see New England League bas ball before the season is out. It is ex pected the Nashua aggregation will b switched to this city. "Don't be surprise if Nashua, which is a little behind th game, switches its club here. By nex season at least we will see New Englan League goods," says one ardent Forest Cit fan.

CARNIVAL OF SALEM SPORT

SALEM, June 29.—Sports in Salem will be treated to first-class events on the Fourth. In the morning a boat race, under the management of the Salem Boat Club, and a handicap bicycle race, under the auspices of the Salem Cycle Club, will be held. The city has appropriated $100 for the forenoon programme. In the afternoon Father Mathews and Young Mens, two Essex County league teams, will play for a purse of $50.

CHAMPION PED. TO RACE HORSE

SALEM, June 29.—Mike Donovan, the champion walker of the world, will leave Salem Saturday for Philadelphia, Trenton and other sporting centres. On the Fourth at Philadelphia, Donovan will walk 300 yards while Rolando, the famous running horse, will go half a mile. Donovan has been training hard at Salem and is in the pink of condition.

FAST TEAMS IN LIVELY GAMES

BEVERLY, June 29.—Baseball fans of this city are anxiously waiting the coming contest between Leonard's crack Lynn Association nine and Madden's fast Beverly ball tossers. Newick, of Dartmouth fame, will do the twirling for Lynn, while Andrew Coakley, the former Holy Cross star, will occupy the box for the home aggregation. In the afternoon game at Lynn, Leo Hafford, the crack interscholastic pitcher, will twirl for Beverly.

Amateur Games Wanted.

St. Vincents, of South Boston, want games with the strongest seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams in the State away from home. Open dates July 2, 9 and all Saturdays in August. M. F. Curran, manager, No. 701 Sixth street South Boston.

Majors, of Cambridge, have secured the none such battery, Preovo and Harnden, who are the gents. Harnden, the pitcher, has struck out fourteen men in one game. They also secured Reggy Durnan, B. Snyder, Tod Sloan. They will now play any semi-professional team in the State, give or take half fare. Guy White, manager, No. 574 Green street, Cambridge.

Franklin A. C. want games Saturday afternoon during Summer months with any fifteen or sixteen-year-old teams. Chester Sparks, manager, No. 103 Franklin street, Malden.

Somerville Reds want to hear from the managers of Bellrock A. A., of Malden, and Merrimac A. A. of East Boston, as soon as possible. Joe Burn manager, No. 113 Cambridge street, Charlestown.

Orient A. C., of Dorchester, want games with any twelve and thirteen-year-old teams. Martin P. J. Daley, manager, No. 59 Crescent avenue, Dorchester.

Franklin A. C., of South Boston, want games with any fifteen or sixteen-year-old team, Oxfords or Crescents, of South Boston, Brunswick A. C. of Roxbury, or the Vernons, of Dorchester, preferred. Open dates August 6, 13, 20, 27, September 3, 5, 10, 17, 24. Edward Donovan, manager, No. 174 C street, South Boston.

White and Sullivan, battery for Dean Academy this year, would like to engage with some strong team July 4. D. E. Sullivan, manager, No. 41 Morse street, Watertown.

TEN ATHLETES ARE HELD UP

The registration committee of the N. E. A. A. A. U. announce the suspension of the following athletes for competing at unsanctioned games on June 25: J. W. Featherstone, Clunan, Popp, Kodad, Larkin and Tierney, of Brighton; Quinlan, Hill, McMahon and Cochrane, of the Brookline Young Men's Catholic Association.

Important to Wheelmen

For a short time only we shall make extra liberal allowances on used chain bicycles in part payment for new **Columbia Chainless Bicycles with 2-speed Gears.** Bring the old wheel in, as we cannot make an offer without seeing it.

POPE MFG. CO.
223 Columbus Avenue.

Collins & Fairbanks Co.

Hatters

CASH REMOVAL SALE

Anticipating the Removal to our New Store, we have decided to make sweeping Reductions in our Straw Hat and Millinery Departments.

All our MEN'S $3.00 STRAW HATS reduced to ***$2.00***

All our MEN'S $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 STRAW HATS reduced to ***$3.00***

Ladies' Walking, Travelling and Shirt Waist Hats at less than half our usual prices.

These are of our standard quality, and all New, Fresh Goods.

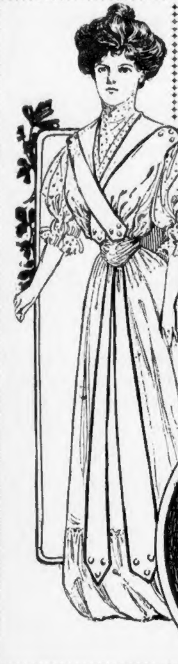
COLLINS & FAIRBANKS CO.,
381 Washington St., Boston.

Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

SUMMER FROCKS.

Designed by Mrs. Osborn for the Boston American

History Repeats Itself in Medici Collars and Elizabethan Sleeves and Embroideries and Marie Stewart Coifs.



GOWN OF PALE BLUE LINEN.

Arithmetic.

WHEN I was ten and you were eight,
  Two years between us stood,
We used to meet by Daddy's gate—
  A stolen kiss was good.

When I was twenty—quite a boy—
  You still were my heart's queen,
But grown of kissing somewhat coy,
  You see—you're quite sixteen!

When I was thirty, bronzed and tall,
  With sweethearts, too, in plenty,
I met you at the Wilsons's ball—
  You told me you were twenty.

I'm forty now, a little more—
  Oh, Time, you ruthless bandit!
But you—you're only twenty-four—
  I cannot understand it!

—Pearson's Weekly.

A Hero.

BOYS sometimes think a hero's
  A man of giant might,
A warrior of armor,
  A champion for the right;
Who through the world goes boasting
  That wrongs shall be no more,
The story of whose exploits
  Is sung from shore to shore.

In olden times a hero
  Was such a man, I know;
He went to battle aided
  By javelin and bow.
You all have heard of Ajax,
  Of Priam's valiant son,
And of the great Achilles,
  Who many battles won.

But now to be a hero
Is quite another thing,
And he who earns the title
  Is nobler than a king.
'Tis he who follows duty,
  Who scorns to be untrue;
Who's guided by his conscience—
  Not by what others do.

And you may be a hero,
  By doing all you can
To free the world from error,
  And aid your brother man.
And, though no blast of trumpet
  Your greatness may proclaim,
With heartfelt benedictions
  Mankind will breathe your name.

—Buffalo Evening Times.

Short White Cloth Coats

WHEN not embroidered in open a jour style, or inset and applied with heavy antique laces, short white cloth coats for trimming are sure to have a military touch of gold buttons and braid reservedly executed with or without a slight introduction of color, red or pale blue, defining the strap motif, always so effective.

A Busy Specialist.

Adele—So Jerrold is dealing in stocks. What is his specialty?

Harold—Explaining how the market happened to go the other way.—Puck.

Hose Not Necessary.

He (passionately)—My whole being is aflame with love for you.

She—Not so loud, or papa will hear you and put you out.—Butte Inter Mountain.

At the Dog Show.

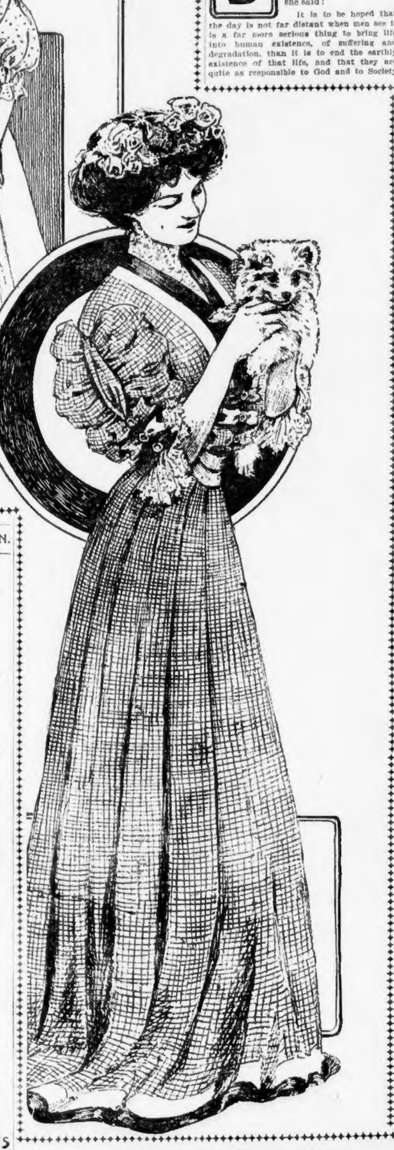
She—Papa is here somewhere.

He (slightly deaf)—Aw—really? What class is he in? Do you think he has any chance of obtaining a prize?—Scraps.

Two Questions.

He—If I propose, will you say "Yes?"

She—If you knew I would say "Yes" would you propose?—Judy.



GOWN OF BLACK AND WHITE CHECK VOILE.

ON making a general survey of fashion we see how history repeats itself, and what famous historical epochs are represented in the fashions of 1904! We are wearing Medici collars and Elizabethan sleeves and embroideries, and Marie Stuart coifs, and we are adopting every style peculiar to the days of the Louis, in coloring, texture and design.

Linen gowns are made very elaborately. Many with long skirts shirred and ruffled. Pale blue is the favorite shade, and the new weave of this material is fine and soft and lends itself to the full, gathered effects so much worn.

Embroidered batiste is much used to trim linen dresses.

Both here and in Paris we have all gone mad over checks. The leading Parisian houses started by introducing very small and neat checks in batiste and taffeta, and the giant shepherd's plaid.

The large checks made by a really good tailor are the very smartest, especially for race meetings and similar occasions, but from a general survey of badly-cut check boleros and skirts, I have come to the conclusion that it behooves us to be very careful in the selection of a check costume.

Perhaps the best way of treating these rather manly checks is to tone them down with black braiding, dull Oriental embroideries, or clever introductions of suede in subdued shades; this latter form of trimming is very effective.

This particular costume is trimmed with bands of both black and white satin ribbon.

The novelty feature of the gown is the butterfly sleeves, finished with the flat bows and gold buckles.

Some of the best hats are of white or very fine black Leghorn. The newest show the high crown, trimmed with bands of colored ribbons, and the inevitable cabbage rose of abnormal size.

JOSEFA OSBORN.

Forgetting the Landlord.

"I wonder who originated the expression 'Reckoned without his host'?"

"Very likely it was some deluded Summer hotel guest who tried to figure out for himself what his bill was going to be."—Exchange.

Taken Literally.

"Pshaw!" remarked McJigger, looking up at the clear blue sky. "I'm sorry I took this umbrella now."

"Well, well," exclaimed Thingumbob, "I didn't suppose your conscience ever troubled you that way."—Exchange.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Says: "Let Science Aid You in the Rearing of Children."

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SOME months ago I received a letter from that good woman, Emma Sickles, in which she said:

> It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when men see it is a far more serious thing to bring life into human existence, of suffering and degradation, than it is to end the earthly existence of that life, and that they are quite as responsible to God and to Society for the lives they bring into being as they are for the lives they "murder."

That day is not as near as Miss Sickles hopes, yet such a day must come.

A day when the propagation of the human family will be under as strict a law as the breeding of fine fowls or blooded stock, with the additional element of religion to aid Science. Fine animals are bred by Science—the science of careful selection and wise mating.

But it requires more elements to produce a splendid specimen of the human family than a perfect animal.

Fine feathers make fine birds, and tender flesh and certain productive and salable qualities complete the well-bred fowl.

The high-bred horse needs fine points, speed and carriage. But the perfectly bred human being, such as the world waits to welcome, must be mentally equipped and morally endowed, as well as physically developed, and all these traits should be equally balanced.

The man of stunted or deformed body or giant proportions, the anemic and undeveloped temperament, or the over-sensuous and self-indulgent, the material-minded or the spiritual bigot, are all types to be eradicated. The ideal race—the coming thoroughbreds—will be men of good stature and strong vitality, intellectual and reverent, and all animated with an ambition to work together toward the betterment of this beautiful world. Deformities and degenerates will be unknown, save as accidents.

There are few deformed animals, because animals, even when left to themselves, breed their young more according to nature than the average man. All deformity of mind and body is the result of wrong conditions—ignorance, self-indulgence, extreme poverty and extreme luxury. By and by the wise people of the world are going to see how necessary it is to control the conditions under which children are propagated and reared.

Science will establish laws and parents will abide by them. No criminal, no diseased person, no drunkard, will be allowed to produce his kind.

Before a marriage license can be procured, in that day to come, a committee will investigate the conditions and decide whether the parties are proper people to become parents. This will lead to the preparation of men and women for marriage and parenthood—the most important occupation of life.

Women will be guarded and protected before the birth of children and taught the wonderful power of parental influence. Men will lift their hats to an expectant mother, and the child will be welcomed with rejoicing and reared as carefully as he was born.

This was done in the days of old Greece, but woman was not allowed the intellectual freedom which is hers to-day, and the world was more cruel and possessed less scientific knowledge.

In the next hundred years Science is to make marvellous religious truths, only known now to the few enlightened minds, universal facts, and that will help men and women to go about the propagation of a higher order of human beings with reverence and patience.

The time will come when it will seem a matter of surprise to the denizens of the earth that diseased and vicious people were ever allowed to produce offspring. Meantime, let mothers remember how much they can do to-day by keeping their minds uplifted and their hearts full of love for the unborn child they are moulding.

And let them think before they become wives of the manner of men they are choosing for the fathers of their children.

Every well born child which comes into the world to-day will help along that time of which Miss Sickles writes—the time still far away, but coming nearer and nearer, when men and women shall realise what it means to populate the earth.

Charm.

NONE told the secret of her power,
  But that she worked a spell
All felt who touched her witching hand,
For, oh! she seemed to understand
  So well, so well!

She had no beauty of the flower
  About her form or face,
Yet in her gentle kiss there stole
The perfume of a lovely soul
  Full, full of grace.

She had no brilliant gifts to shower,
  Her ways were ever shy,
But they who gathered round her gave
Their best, her simple praise to crave,
  And knew not why.

—Lilian Street.

All Ready-Made for Her.

Tess—Have you read any of Mrs. Gayman's stories?

Jess—Yes; they're awfully improbable, aren't they? I don't see how she imagines such things.

Tess—She doesn't imagine them. She just makes note of the excuses her husband gives her when he gets home at night.—Philadelphia Press.

WHO IS BOSTON'S PRETTIEST GIRL?

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY CONTEST CANDIDATE.

THE FACE ON THE CURTAIN

BY CHARLES HAHN

"HOW did I manage to solve the mystery of the great diamond robbery at Senator Morgan's reception? I assure you it it was all an accident, and I received far more praise than was due me."

The speaker was Randolph Lyman, the great detective, who had, seemingly with the greatest ease and certainly with great speed, run down the robber and secured the diamonds within a week after they had been stolen from Senator Morgan's house out on West Farnam street, Omaha.

"You wish to hear how the thief was caught," he said, "and as it is all over now there is no reason why I should not satisfy your curiosity. I had been hard at work for nearly a year and was so run down that I decided to take a month off and rest. So I boarded a Northwestern at Chicago with a ticket for Denver in my pocket, intending to make the journey leisurely, stopping wherever I might take a notion. Especially, I proposed to pass a day or so in Omaha, taking time to see what was in it.

"Alighting from the train at the Union Depot, I went up to the viaduct, and, hailing a cab directed the driver to take me to the Her Grand. After supper I started out for a stroll around the city. At Sixteenth I turned down Farnam and passed by the Paxton Hotel. Accidentally my eyes glanced upward to the barroom window which faced on Farnam. The curtain was down. The glance was only momentary. But in that moment a shadow appeared on the barroom curtain, the shadow of a face in profile, a peculiar face with projecting eyebrows, prominent nose and very retreating chin. And what was more, it appeared very familiar to me, although I could not place it.

"As I did not recognize the face, I passed on without stopping. Had I entered that barroom, perhaps those diamonds never would have been stolen. But then," the detective added after a pause, "neither would I have received a very handsome reward, to say nothing of the credit, undeserved as it was.

"The first thing I saw in the papers next morning was an account of Mrs. Morgan's reception, and in the afternoon, when the evening papers came out, there, with double column 'scare heads,' was an account of the theft of her diamonds.

"At Mrs. Morgan's reception the evening before her mansion had been thronged with the 'elite' of the city. Jewels flashed and sparkled upon every bosom. The wealth of Omaha was represented. The gracious hostess herself had withdrawn her own diamonds to the value of $10,000 from the safety vault during the day preceding the reception. After the guests had departed she had carefully locked them in her jewel box, never doubting they would be safe in her bedchamber for one night, and intending to return them to the safety vault the first thing in the morning.

"But when she awoke about 12 o'clock the next day both jewels and jewel box were gone.

"As soon as I read the account my mind, for some unaccountable reason, flew back to the evening before and to that shadow upon the curtain of the Paxton bar. And as it did so, in a flash I recalled whose face it was—Jim Kelly's, the most expert diamond thief in the country. No amount of disguise could hide that forehead, that nose and that chin unless the man was built all over again, and I wondered why I had not recognized the face on the instant.

"There was my clew, and it did not take me long to decide who had committed the robbery. Jim Kelly was noted for just this kind of work, and he was in Omaha, or, at least, I was convinced in my own mind that he was. I was so certain now of the face upon the curtain that instead of continuing my journey to Colorado I took the first train back to Chicago, after investigating the guest book at the Paxton Hotel.

"I did not go near the Senator's house; neither did I make any inquiries concerning the robbery. I did not even care to learn how the thief entered or how he got away. I felt certain that Kelly had been in Omaha the night before, and if in Omaha, he and he alone did the job.

"So I reasoned and went down to the hotel to learn what time he had left the city, for I was also quite certain that he had not remained in Omaha one hour after he could get away.

"As it happened, the only man registered whom the clerk did not know was Norman Whiting, San Francisco, and he had departed that very morning for St. Louis.

"The next move was to find out if Kelly had a confederate. Of course the local detectives had rummaged through the pawnshops and rounded up all the suspicious characters in Omaha and South Omaha. I did not expect to find my man at the police station, but went down there nevertheless. But Kelly was not among the guests at the city jail. In my own mind I had no doubt that he had escaped on an early morning train as the clerk said. And I did not believe that he was going to St. Louis.

"Both my suppositions turned out to be correct. Kelly had left early that morning, and after travelling a hundred or more miles southward had doubled on his track and made straight for Chicago.

"Once in Chicago, I set the police force on the lookout for Jim, and within two days they had found him, easy-going and self-contained as ever.

"Now, I had not a particle of evidence that would hold in court against him, so a game of bluff was the only thing to play. I was safe in such a move, for Jim's life was too shady for him to make troubles over a false arrest, if my diagnosis of the case was wrong. So I secured a warrant and went to the place where the police had located him. He was in the back room of a saloon on State street, and as soon as I approached him I snapped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists and said:

"'Jim, I want you at the station.'

"I thought he turned a trifle pale, but his nerve was still in working order and he coolly said:

"'Glad to meet you, even if you are a trifle unceremonious. But may I be pardoned for asking what you are so anxious to see me for?'

"'Certainly,' I replied, just as courteously. 'I am arresting you for the robbery of $10,000 worth of diamonds from Senator Morgan's house in Omaha four nights ago.'

"This time he smiled.

"'Ah! Another case of clumsy detective work. I wonder sometimes why there are idiotic asylums when there are so many available places on the detective force. Four nights ago? That was Tuesday night. And'—here he broke off and turned to the barkeeper, who had left his station and was standing in the door. 'Say, Johnny, where was I last Tuesday night. Do you remember?'

"'Playing poker in the side room—at least up until midnight.'

"I will confess I was a little uneasy at that reply.

"But I determined to keep up my bluff.

"'So,' I replied. 'Then it was not you who registered at the Paxton Hotel in Omaha Tuesday as Norman Whiting, of San Francisco? Really Jim, I did not think I could be mistaken in that face of yours. I was dead certain I saw you standing in the hotel barroom.'

"I could see that this shot told, for he paled perceptibly.

"'Where were you? Come along to the station and if you will put us on the track of the diamonds I will see what I can do to make it easy for you. You see, I show you my hand. I know that you did the job. But I don't know where you hid the plunder.' And I was telling the truth in both statements.

"He went with me to the station and on the way told me where I would find the diamonds. The same night I telegraphed to Senator Morgan and he came on next day. Of course, such quick work created a sensation and I was puffed up as a second Le Cocque and all that. But really there was little credit due me for the job. As I said, it was all pure luck."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

IT will be found a good plan to keep peas, beans, rice, barley, coffee and, in fact, all "dry groceries" in glass jars. By this means a moment's glance will acquaint the housewife with the necessity for replenishing her stores.

A bolt of cheese cloth should be as essential a feature of the young housekeeper's menage as the bolt of homespun linen was of grandmother's. Nothing makes better dusters; it serves as glass and china towelling, and is an ideal fabric for the dishcloth.

Most of the high grade pressed glass now on the market is so nicely got up that it can be given the brilliancy of cut-class with a trifling exertion. A weekly cleaning with castile soap suds, followed with a polishing with powder, then a daily rubbing with chamois, is all that is necessary.

A pointed brush is the only one with which tufted furniture can be properly cared for. To attempt to do without it is the most extravagant economy, since moths delight in taking up their abode in the little nests of dust which cannot be dislodged by a round end brush or whisk broom.

The down and cotton comfortable, which it is wise to keep "handy" for cool Summer nights, should be provided with a slip cover, which can be buttoned or tied together. Made of plain white muslin, it looks delightfully cool and can be washed every week as readily as a sheet. This simplifies the problem of having the comfortable always fresh and sweet without laborious cleaning at home or an expensive visit to the "dry cleaner's."

HERE IS THE CLOCK PROBLEM:

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25th, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck **11** while the hands were pointing to exactly **7** o'clock. Just as the clock struck **3** it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely **7:30** o'clock in the evening. The next time that it struck **1**, what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

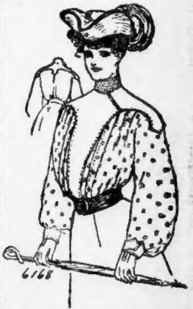
Please write out your solution to-day and address it to the Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Ladies' Shirt Waist or Blouse.

Blouses made with the broad shoulder are exceedingly smart and generally becoming, and, just now, are greatly in vogue. The design shown here is an original one, having a tucked blouse front, over which is worn the tab bertha, which forms a smartly shaped yoke in the back. A very pretty cuff gives a stylish finish to the bishop sleeve. The blouse would be attractive in any of the colored linens with accessories of white pipings around the bertha and white cuffs and collar.

The model is one that is suitable to nearly all the fancy waistings, in both the cotton, silk and light-weight woolens. It is a very good model to follow for the blouse in a shirt waist suit. It is especially pretty in taffeta, outlining the yoke and tucks in plain color or white.



HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly.

Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

No. 6168.

Size........................

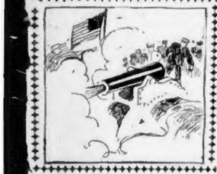
Name........................

Address........................

LETTERS BY AMERICAN READERS FROM EVERYWHERE TELL HOW TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Some Advocate Noise and Lots of It, While Others Would Bar the Use of Explosives in the Hands of Young America.

"HOW to celebrate the Fourth of July"—whether to make our demonstration a noisy one, with the blare of bands, the roar of cannon and the din of firecrackers and other explosives, or a quiet affair such as Judge Emmons has prescribed for Boston—that is the question.



"LET CANNON BOOM AND CRACKERS CRACK."—J. J. Murray, South Boston.

From all over the State, in fact, from all over New England, come the answers to the BOBSTON AMERICAN.

So many letters are being received that it will be impossible to print those which are written on both sides of the paper or those which are sent anonymously (that is, without the full name and address of the writer). The BOSTON AMERICAN will give as much space as possible to these letters every day up to Saturday next, when announcement will be made of the decision as to which are the best and second best letters. A $20 gold piece will be awarded to the writer of the best letter, and a $10 gold piece to the writer of the next best letter.

Letters should be addressed to the Fourth of July Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

FAMOUS AUTHOR'S VIEWS.

Charles Felton Pidgin, the famous author of "Blennerhassett," "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and other historical works, writes as follows:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am greatly interested in the letters which you have published relating to the proposed observance of the coming Fourth of July, and I enclose a few lines expressive of my own feelings on the subject. CHARLES F. PIDGIN.

I believe in the old-fashioned Fourth, and am heartily in accord with "Dr." John Adams, President of the United States, in his formula for its observance.

The day should be heralded by bonfires on the hilltops and the morning ushered in by salvos of artillery and ringing of bells. Old Glory should fly from every public building, as a symbol of national unity; from every schoolhouse, typifying "knowledge is the foundation of our national strength"; from every dwelling, as an insignia of the patriotic hearts within.

The young heart and head are plastic and easily take and retain patriotic impressions. Let orators dwell upon the past glories of America, its present greatness and promising future. At every public gathering let national anthems be sung to the accompaniment of band or orchestra. Patriotism should be mingled with out sports, and the only prize offered, our country's flag.

The noise of horns and drums, of firecrackers, torpedoes and other explosives, should be "sweetest music" to the true American. In the evening rockets and bombs should rise from every valley.

When the sun sinks below the horizon every patriotic American should turn, as do the priests of Islam, toward its declining glories, and each heart or voice should utter a word of praise: "Thank God our lot was cast in this fair land. This is the anniversary of the birthday of Liberty; not for ourselves alone, but for all who fly from oppression and come to us with clean hands and willing hearts."

As each one seeks his rest after a day of happy enthusiasm, he should say: "No other country has a holiday like this. I am proud to be an American."

Other letters received from BOSTON AMERICAN readers follow:

SOMERVILLE.

QUIET FOURTH, BY ALL MEANS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

The time has arrived when the majority of the people who have reached the age of discretion are in favor of abolishing unnecessary and foolish noise. It is unworthy of a civilized people that they should continue to employ a barbarous method of commemorating an historical event. All savage peoples make hideous noises as the only means known to them of celebrating any event.

Let us have athletic games and contests, music at all band stands, military processions and maneuvres by the militia and regulars, and in the evening each city or town could provide a display of fireworks, which in the hands of skilled operators do no damage, make little noise and are beautiful to look at. I think the children of to-day can be educated up to this method, and in a few years we shall look back with disgust upon the system now in use, which makes the day one long nightmare. A quiet Fourth by all means, and it is up to the AMERICAN, as usual, to educate the people. FRANK C. CARLETON.

109 Walnut street, Somerville.

ONE WAY TO CELEBRATE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let the Daughters of the Revolution issue and circulate pamphlets among the young people with the Declaration of Independence and a few war songs among its pages to be read on the Common by a pupil of the school for deaf and dumb. Omit the raising of the American flag, as the wind might cause it to flap in the breeze. Do away with the old custom of the salute at sunrise and sunset, as it might awaken the dead. We might have a picture of our flag shown on the Common at noon and all join in and sing "The Star Spangled Banner," providing we sing to ourselves. Have a few remarks from Brother Emmons. Ring the curfew at sunset and arrest all out after dark. It's just such patriotism as herein shown (nit) that has made our American nation the best in the land. All this, never. O. CLARENCE HAYWARD.

Somerville.

FOR BOUNDLESS ENTHUSIASM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe the Fourth should be celebrated with the greatest possible enthusiasm, that the young and rising generation may not forget their patriotism and love for the greatest and most glorious nation on earth.

Three rousing cheers for the Star Spangled Banner! Long may it wave! H. F. ATWELL.

7 Newbury street, West Somerville.

LET MR. EMMONS ALONE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let everyone enjoy themselves according to their lights.

To a great many people the Fourth of July means nothing as the commemoration of an event, but does mean a great deal as a noisy, fun-making holiday. To a greater number the opposite idea appeals; but as the central idea of this celebration is independence let us apply it fairly, enjoying the day as each individual taste may dictate.

If any man is narrow minded enough to try to force people of all temperaments into his way of thinking, the results will decide the folly of it.

Let Mr. Emmons alone. Letters of indignation written about the matter will only set his obstinacy, giving him the enjoyment of posing as a martyr to the cause of "law and order." EDWIN S. BLAKE.

228 Pearl street, Somerville.

CHELSEA.

PRESENT METHOD DEGRADING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The question is, would a quiet Fourth mean less patriotism? No, for patriotism is a sentiment of the human heart and soul; it is a spiritual quality and gives outward expression by ennobling speech portraying love of country and deeds of valor for its preservation; therefore the noise of explosives has nothing in common with patriotism and should be suppressed. The fine sentiment once underlying the celebration has degenerated and a certain element look forward to it as a time for drunkenness and lawlessness, thus making a farce of it.

There should be grand pageants—processions with floats symbolizing the events of the early days; the youth and children of our nation should be presented with tickets of admission to patriotic lectures and entertainments provided by the city government; there should be processions formed by children dressed in the national colors and a grand feast should be tendered them by our city fathers, where words of praise are given emulative of the heroes of the Revolution.

The present method of celebrating the Fourth is unpatriotic and degrading to the youth of our nation. MRS. EVA A. CASSELL.

630 Broadway, Chelsea.

"HAVE A BIG BONFIRE."—Laura M. Post, Arlington Heights.

WOULD BAR FIREWORKS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here are the best ways of celebrating the Fourth:

1—Let the BOSTON AMERICAN issue a supplement the day before, telling the story of the Declaration of Independence in a way to inspire patriotism in young and old.

2—Encourage the citizens to decorate their houses with the national colors.

3—On the morning of the Fourth let the Declaration of Independence be read in the churches, to be preceded and followed by patriotic music.

4—There is nothing that children like better than to ride in a procession. Let them be assisted and encouraged to make their own costumes and decorate their barges. Roses of paper and dresses of cheesecloth are pretty and inexpensive.

5—Let there be music all day and evening in different parts of the city, not continuously in one spot, but always within easy walking distance. No explosives allowed within sound of the music.

6—Military parades should be distinct from and at another time than the children's procession.

7—Illumination of houses in the evening. No fireworks! ANNA C. LEE.

No. 81 Bellingham street, Chelsea.

"HELP THE UNEMPLOYED."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let all the cities float from their flag poles the Stars and Stripes, which would indicate a grave holiday.

Let all the monies voted by those cities for public celebration be devoted to helping the unemployed, of whom there are thousands.

Allow no rant or hoodlumism. The present age is too enlightened to be imbued with patriotism, instilled by the noise of penny firecrackers.

Read an account of the battle, go to Bunker Hill and compare the scenes of then and now, and then thank the Giver of All Things that you are alive to behold it. I. A. HOLDEN.

53 Gerrish avenue, Chelsea.

ROXBURY.

THINKS EMMONS IS BRAVE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

Each inhabitant of Boston should make it his or her business to procure a copy of the Declaration of Independence and to give one solid hour on this glorious day to studying it. The patriots who signed it, one of them in particular, John Adams, says that we should celebrate its anniversary with all the noise we can make. He did not wish us to violate the laws, nor condemn a police commissioner who has the moral courage of his convictions to enforce laws. Therefore, if the spirit of '76 is to be kept alive, we should arouse that patriotism which is within us, but wait until 4 a. m., and then make all the noise we can. THOMAS F. PHELAN.

No. 32 Adams street, Roxbury.

EACH TO HIS LIKING.

The Fourth of July should be celebrated in such manner that the whole nation will remember what it signifies. What pleases a few people does not have the same effect upon many. One prefers moderate quiet, another extreme; others prefer the opposite; so the best way is to let each one celebrate in the manner from which he derives the most enjoyment. It is certainly an occasion which calls for loud expressions of joy. MRS. CHARLES SLIPP.

No. 46 Burrell street, Roxbury.

OBEY THE LAWS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When our Republic was established it was the laws which gave it the foundation. To elaborate the Declaration of Independence is to obey the laws of our beloved Republic. LOUIS SCHWORER, JR.

No. 62 Whitney street, Roxbury.

SPARE THE FIREMEN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The place to celebrate the glorious Fourth is not in the residential districts, where sick children, ailing mothers and dying invalids are fighting for life. Think of the property losses by fire, together with the cruelty to firemen and horses, and you must admit there's method in Judge Emmons's madness when he tries to enforce a common sense celebration of our national holiday.

Still young America must celebrate, and I would give him plenty of room to do so in the public parks. Every public spirited citizen should contribute his mite for the music, games, athletic contests, vaudeville and speeches. Charter the electric cars for the entire day, making travel absolutely free for all children. Let the boys shout and assist, but allow only experts to set off dangerous fireworks. AGNES ROWLAND.

37 Fort avenue, Roxbury.

THE NEWTONS.

NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WRITES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Fourth of July ought to be celebrated. There is only one Fourth of July in the year, and we ought to be allowed to make as much noise as we please. MADELINE DUDLEY.

(Nine years of age).

15 Forrest street, Newton Highlands.

WORCESTER.

LESS EXCITEMET DESIRABLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

History tells us that the Fourth of July was a day on which liberty was proclaimed to our nation. We celebrate this day every year to renew in our minds the value of that glorious event. It is a holy and popular day for every citizen and every liberty-loving creature, and it will be for centuries to come.

From experience I say that there are multitudes of people, foreign and native, who don't know how to appreciate the value of the day, save by shooting fireworks and drunkenness. Therefore I suggest that it would be best to pass this day with less excitement, in shooting, hurting and killing people. Cities that spend money for fireworks should spend it in getting speakers, announcing meetings, printing literature in all languages to tell people the meaning of the day and inspire them to work on for more liberty. MICHAEL J. PATTON.

100 Millbury street, Worcester.

HAVE A FREE FOURTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

To my mind the ideal Fourth of July celebration would be to see the stars and stripes flying from the top of every building, steeple and tower in the United States; the unrestricted use of explosives and fireworks that are not dangerous, except in the vicinity of hospitals, sanitariums and asylums, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the singing of patriotic songs in churches, halls and public squares and parks. SAMAR TORRANCE.

517 State Mutual Building, Worcester.

GET TIN PANS AND BEAT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am only fourteen years old, but the way I think the Fourth ought to be celebrated is to let every boy and girl get a tin pan and beat it for all he is worth; not with toy pistols that bring mourning in most every home. Make all the noise you can, boys and girls.

Worcester. LINWOOD W. TIZGH.

SOME NOISE, MORE MUSIC.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Committees, chosen at town meetings, or appointed by the proper municipal bodies, should have charge of entertainments. The national salute, accompanied with the ringing of bells, should be given at sunrise, noon and sunset. There should be picnics, with various games for amusement, and when the hour for dinner came no one should be allowed to go hungry. Patriotic music by a band, with children's choruses and one or two solos, interspersed with brief talks, teaching the children the meaning of the day and what it cost the fathers. In the morning and evening, allow the young people free use of such firecrackers, etc., as are not positively dangerous. Prohibit the cannon crackers and toy pistols. Have a good display of fireworks in the evening. HENRY H. OSGOOD.

No 61 Belmont street, Worcester.

L AND AUTOS MAKE NOISE ENOUGH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Have the Governors, Mayors or officials in every city and town read to the people the Declaration of Independence. Salute the flag in every city and town with military honors. Have the young people parade on the Common and sing the national anthem, led by a band of music. Let the city have charge of handling the fireworks, having set pieces such as the figure of Washington, Rush or Lee, which will enlighten us, instead of cheap trash. Refuse licenses to sell cannon crackers and prevent the use of revolvers in the city limits. For if noise does anything to celebrate, we have the steam cars, electric cars, elevated and the auto, enough to give out his risking life or limb to make more noise. any fair-minded man his share the year round with- So be independent in the meaning of the word.

Worcester. J. HOOLY.

"MUSIC BY THE BAND AND CHILDREN'S CHORUSES."—Henry H. Osgood, Worcester.

DORCHESTER.

SET YOUR ALARM CLOCKS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let us all try and wake up as the clock strikes 12 at midnight, July 3, and keep it up, and keep everybody up, until 12 o'clock midnight, July 4. Do not let the day die. A. C. JACK.

Dorchester.

LET ALL JOIN IN RACKET.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let us have plenty of noise. All the racket that is made only shows a true American patriotism; and why should we not show it? Surely Judge Emmons cannot stop people from loving their nation. What is the noise? It lasts but one day. Just think how many are looking forward to the Fourth. Yes, let us have noise. Let everyone join in and make it a glorious day. LYDIA CAUGIAUR.

21 Laurel street, Dorchester.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

"PLENTY OF NOISE."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth only comes once a year, and we should celebrate it for all it is worth with "plenty of noise." FRED G. BOLTON.

Jamaica Plain.

BROOKLINE.

GIVE THE BOYS FULL SWING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would say, let the boys have the day without check, providing they do no damage to life and property. We older people can bear with them at least one day in the year when we stop to think what the day means to a thorough American. JOHN C. BARTHERMES.

Aspinwall avenue, Brookline.

NEW BEDFORD.

WOMAN OUT FOR NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It's the only day we have for making lots of noise. MRS. J. H. BURGESS.

New Bedford.

LIVELY AND GALA DAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

I am in favor of a lively and gala day, with plenty of noise. AMOS T. MECHABER.

849 Purchase street, New Bedford.

"ALL OVER" BY SUNSET.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Prevent sale of harmful explosives. Have children meet in their respective schoolhouses the day before. Plenty of music, the "old story" well told, plenty of flags, and at the close a distribution of flags and fireworks. On the Fourth proper, plenty of concerts and a military parade, if possible. With the exception of private displays, I think it should be "all over" by sunset. A. W. FORBES.

No. 83 Summer street, New Bedford.

CELEBRATE—BUT BE REASONABLE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let all celebrate who wish in any way they think fit, provided all respect the rights of others and not be allowed to develop into unlawful acts. Dangerous and unseemly conduct of those who celebrate should be vigorously proceeded against. All should be prosecuted who use crackers after 10 o'clock at night and in the morning. Public celebrations would be far better than private celebrations.

And let us celebrate over the time when we in reality needed English protection against Spanish domination and which prevented the people of this country from being of Spanish descent, like the southern republics. Does it not look childish for a nation of 80,000,000 of people celebrating in the way they do at present their independence from a nation of 40,000,000 of people?

New Bedford. JOSEPH PARKINSON.

JUST AS YOU FEEL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Celebrate it quiet or noisy, just the way you feel. JOHN BOEHLER.

No. 1,081 County street, New Bedford.

LEOMINSTER.

AS A DAY OF MOURNING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July should be observed as a day of mourning. Why? Because the people of the United States express by their votes that they do not want independence but slavery to trust rule. Let us call black black and white white. We have had enough of veneer. F. E. BROOKS.

56 Mechanic street, Leominster.

LET THE CANNON ROAR.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We should esteem the Fourth a day above all other holidays. Let everybody have a good time and celebrate it in the good old-fashioned way. Let the Stars and Stripes float from shore to shore. Let the cannon roar and the bands play.

Leominster. MRS. JOHN BOWER.

OTHER TOWNS.

ANDOVER MAN'S PROGRAM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let every town or city open a subscription list and also vote a sum from the treasury to meet the expenses necessary for a day's rejoicings, after which they could arrange a program something like the following:

July 4, 8 a. m.—All school children assemble at their respective schools and march to the City Hall, or other suitable public place.

8:30—Unfurling the flag, at which signal all the scholars join in singing "America," bells ringing and firing of salutes. An appropriate oration could then be given, followed by more singing, after which the children march back to their schools, where sports could be held, which would occupy all the forenoon.

1 p. m.—Procession of military, firemen, societies and tradesmen's turnouts, with bands of musicians, followed by exhibitions and sports for adults.

7 p. m.—Lighting of bonfire, which had been previously built, on some prominent spot, and a display of fireworks, under proper direction.

During the day the bands could discourse music at different suitable centres. W. E. HELLWELL.

56 Church street, North Andover.

TAKES A BROAD VIEW.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sports of various description for those who desire, a picnic or small family journeying to some point near grove and lake, a trolley ride through our beautiful suburbs and fireworks in the evening in addition to the daily demonstration impresses me as a fitting manner in which the day may be celebrated, if one is to take a broad view of the situation as did our originators of the Declaration of Independence. W. H. BASTION.

105 Pine street, Waltham.

MORE NOISE THE BETTER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let the noise be deafening on the glorious day, for if it be quiet it will seem to us as if we regret the daring move made many years ago by our forefathers. Let each child have one day in which to show his appreciation of what his great grandfather accomplished in '76, when a handful of people declared they were able to govern themselves. Hurrah for a noisy Fourth of July. MARY F. LEVIGNE.

Beverly.

Patriotic Exercises the Main Feature of a Proper Celebration of the Holiday, in the Opinion of Many American Readers.

"FLAG RAISINGS AND SPEECHES"—T. Bohannan, 6 Haymarket square.

The First Fourth of July.

"There was a Tumult in the City,
In that quaint old Quaker town,
And the streets were lined with people,
Pacing restless up and down."

NOISE IS BARBAROUS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Not with bombast and noise, surely, as custom has sanctioned it best that it should. That kind of boisterous patriotism is a relic of the barbarous ages which ought to find scant sympathy with our modern civilization. WILFRID J. LINCOURT.

249 Broadway, Lawrence.

SELF-SACRIFICING SPIRIT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

To the average small boy the proper celebration of Independence Day consists of a ministering to the "self" element. Now those who gained for us the independence of this glorious country counted not their lives dear unto them. They were sublimely unselfish. True patriotism is so. Country first, self last.

The best way to instil that spirit into the young generation—the nation a few years hence—would be to provide for them a means of self-sacrifice while appealing to their love of Fourth display. Previous to the Fourth let a 'boys' soldier fund be started in every village or town practicable, to be devoted to procuring a dinner on the Fourth for the local veterans of the G. A. R. and also of the recent wars. Let it be preceded by a procession, the older men riding in carriages decorated with flowers contributed by girls of the town or village, the younger men walking, having flags of the Civil War in the forefront, with bands of music. Let such of the soldiers who can talk afterwards relate experiences to the audience who shall be glad to be present. Then let young America celebrate, but not with dangerous explosives. MRS. G. W. PHILBRICK.

189 Randolph street, South Weymouth.

WANTS A NOISY FOURTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July should be celebrated with all the enthusiasm and noise that the true American possesses, as it is the one day on which we can bring back the thoughts of those days when Washington and Paul Revere fought so gallantly for the freedom of our country. Let the cannon roar, bells peal and the bands ring out the old patriotic marches. ARTHUR DEACON.

No. 37 Prospect street, Stoughton.

A FIREWORKS CHAMPION.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We should celebrate next Monday in the same glorious manner that has always been the custom of our people.

Why was the Fourth of July made a national holiday, and why were laws made permitting the use of fireworks on this day? Not for some individual person, in an office created for the carrying out of these laws, to make us observe it quietly in accordance with his views. The Fourth of July was made a holiday to remind us that on that day, in 1776, was proclaimed the independence of the United States, and the use of fireworks was allowed that we might rejoice by using them.

This year let us join in a big celebration, let us show our patriotism by an old-fashioned demonstration, making all the noise that we can, and in this way let the world know that we appreciate what our forefathers have done for us in giving us the happiness which we now enjoy as a free government.

Wellesley Farms. F. M. HOLTON

REASON IN A QUIET FOURTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Independence Day should be observed with rejoicing, but there is no need to rejoice with noise and danger. Those who celebrate the Fourth with the most noise are not always the true patriots.

For three reasons the Fourth should be celebrated quietly. First, to avoid accidents; second, that the children of the poor shall not have to look on with a feeling of envy and aching hearts at their more fortunate brothers who have plenty of money to spend on fireworks; third, that the money a city would use for a noisy celebration should be used for better purposes, such as for improving public enjoyment places or to aid the poor. MRS. L. P. SHEAR.

Everett.

"GIVE ALL THE CHILDREN FREE RIDES ON THE CARS."—Agnes Rowland, Roxbury.

THE MORE NOISE THE BETTER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We can depend on young America to allow no one to forget that the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence has arrived, and it is the duty of every loyal citizen to add fuel to the flame of patriotism in each youthful breast.

Let us have noise, the more the better, but let the offender who maliciously endangers the lives of others feel the heavy hand of the law. To the true patriot the boom of cannon crackers and the blare of horns on the glorious Fourth is music to the ear and the odor of burnt powder is incense to the nostrils.

I know of no other city in the world whose people have more cause to make a noise than have the people of Boston on the anniversary of the day which saw the triumph of the cause for which their ancestors fought so nobly. So let the spirit of '76, the spirit which created and the spirit which will perpetuate this the greatest of all nations, find vent in the birthplace of liberty in a manner which will drive the chronic fault finders to the wilderness. M. J. O'MALLEY.

Clinton, Mass.

SUGGESTS BIG BONFIRE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The use of toy pistols and revolvers should be prohibited. Young men as well as old should be more careful how they use the large firecrackers. Wood and other things brought to a place where no damage would be done, and then let the children have a good fire. I do not see how the children can have any fun without being noisy. Does anyone else? ROY L. HARRIS.

Oakdale.

EIGHTEEN HOURS OF CANNON.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

All should have as good a time and make as much noise as possible, without interfering with the rights and pleasures of others. The Fourth should be ushered in with cannon reports, then should follow a large procession. The rest of the day should be given up to the firing of cannon, torpedoes and firecrackers, in which the older people as well as the young should take part. Then at sunset should follow a large display of fireworks. These should be followed with a bonfire, cannon and fire crackers—the more noise the better. Nor should the celebration cease until the last stroke of 12. LAURA M. POST.

Arlington Heights, Mass.

HAVERHILL.

WAKE UP THE "TORIES."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let our flag to the breeze at sunrise be unfurled,
With a salute from our guns that will ring 'round the world,
Proclaiming that this of all days in the year
To American's hearts there is none half so dear.

Continue the firing, let the cannons still boom,
Till the bells in the towers, at six, strike the tune,
"Hail Glorious Fourth," which should be the first call
For the "boys" to "fall in" crackers, bugles and all.

From six until seven let them blow loud and long,
To wake up the "Tories" who say it is wrong
To make noise on this day 'cause it brings to their mind
The defeat of their fathers, their King and his kind.

From seven till eight let each church in the land
Keep wide open their doors that each woman and man
May enter therein and offer a prayer
That our country may still be more prosperous and fair.

From eight until noon let the athletes come forth
With baseball and hurling, and all sorts of sport;
To those who dislike such amusement as this
I can only say here they don't know what they miss.

When the sports are all over then form and parade
To some spot where the foundation of freedom was laid;
Let some orator there tell us all once again
About '76, its battles, its men.

Let the news go abroad, east, west, south and north,
That America to-day is celebrating the Fourth,
Let all know the cause for such parading and noise,
And Americans all over the world rejoice.

Let music and fireworks bring the day to a close,
And give the poor "Tories" a chance for repose,
To every true son of America the Fourth
Comes twelve times too seldom and is six times too short.

P. J. ANDERSON.

Haverhill.

PLEASURE OR PATRIOTISM?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

While, as a pleasant pastime, the howling, cheering mobs, the din and clamor, the reckless use of city funds, are ample tokens of liberty, we should consider well whether we are cheering for the victory of a principle, or whether we have assembled to worship the god of pleasure alone, under a guise of patriotism.

The suppression of noisy and useless demonstration will continue year by year till evolution fully awakens us to the narrowness of the custom we have for over 100 years adopted, then it shall be no more but one more speck on the dust heap of history.

Haverhill. L. E. JOHNDRO.

"GO TO BUNKER HILL, COMPARE THE SCENES OF THEN AND NOW."—I. A. Holden, Chelsea.

LOWELL.

THINKS IT ALL CHILDISH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the Fourth of July means deliverance from the English "yoke," then the celebration is to be compared to that of a man of fifty celebrating the day when school closed when he was ten. Few men of fifty do that. A nation of eighty millions celebrating a victory over a nation of thirty millions—for such England may be considered—is simply childish.

The destruction of life, especially that of children, is a crime in the eyes of God and men. Society has no right to kill or to make cripples. The waste of money on that day is much to be complained of, seeing prosperity in America is not what it used to be.

I wonder if Canadians are so very unhappy under England's rule, and if the game is worth the candle. Independence is a long established fact, and need not be celebrated any more at all. SOLOMON ROBITSCHIK.

No. 114 Chelmsford street, Lowell.

BROCKTON.

STAY HOME WITH FAMILY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I suggest staying at home with your family and talking over the significance of the day with your family. That is how I mean to celebrate. ABIJAH J. TASK.

50½ Main street, Brockton.

NOISE AND MORE NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Not quietly, but joyously and noisily, and make the chairman and Mayor ashamed of themselves.

Brockton, Mass. JAMES MacPHERSON.

FALL RIVER.

NO EXPLOSIVES—SAVE FIREWORKS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth should be celebrated in a way to be enjoyed by the greatest number of people. In my opinion as follows:

Commence with a parade of military, trade display, automobiles, horribles, etc., in the cool of the morning, followed by baseball, boating or other athletic games until noon.

Picnics in cool, shady groves or parks all the afternoon, and wind up with a grand display of public fireworks in the evening, which should be the only dangerous fireworks allowed.

Fall River. CORNELIUS M. MURPHY.

QUIET ONES—TO THE WOODS!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I forget who it was that said: "Let us usher in the Fourth of July with the booming of cannon and the blowing of horns," but whoever it was knew something about celebrating our natal day. Of course, at our birth we may not have been as lusty as we are now, so if we make a little more noise it goes to show we are strong and growing, and may our strength increase, but it would not if we were all like Judge Emmons. A thunder storm is hard on the nerves of some, but that does not prevent God from giving us such storms.

This country is big enough for all, and those who do not like noise or a jolly good time, let them hie themselves to the woods. I am going on to fifty years of age, and were I able I would make as much noise as any. JAMES HARRINGTON.

No. 28 Plane street, Fall River.

PROVIDENCE.

TAKE NOISE TO BACKWOODS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let us have lots of noise, but keep within the limits of the law. If the law does not allow noise enough for you, go into some backwoods place and blare away. WILLIAM B. RIDER.

356 Westminster street, Providence.

A LESSON FOR THE TRUSTS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The people will celebrate the Fourth by noise and firecrackers for these reasons:

First, the common people doing so can clearly remember how in the past they got the victory and drove the enemy far away from their hearths.

Second, when the common people remember the past, when the common people fought shoulder to shoulder for their rights and got them all right, I am sure this remembrance will guide the common people to stand shoulder to shoulder in the present battle, which is very serious. The enemy is not far away. The present enemy of the people is American and lives in America—the trusts.

I like the smell of powder on the Fourth for it will keep firm my courage that, since the people in the past fought shoulder to shoulder and got the victory, so will they in the same way in the present and the future. A. MILDOW.

No. 130 Wickenden street, Providence.

Many Novel Suggestions in the Hundreds of Letters Received, and Judge Emmons Gets His Full Share of Attention.

"I LIKE THE SMELL OF POWDER ON THE FOURTH."—A. Mildow, Providence.

OTHER STATES.

PUTS IT INTO VERSE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Little Jack Horner, sat in his corner;
Emmons was passing by.
He said, "Little one, sir, no ear-splitting fun, sir,
This glorious Fourth of July."

Little Jack Horner grew a cruel scorner,
As he looked at the judge's cold eye;
I'd like to 'shush' you, but I may surprise you,
For I have not the heart to try.

If you could unbind me, turn back or unwind me
So I could not so quickly off fly,
I would sit in my corner as good as Jack Horner,
The Third, Fourth and Fifth of July.

But I still can feel it, and must still reveal it
My forefolks may tell you just why,
A feeling ecstatic gets into my attic,
And from the top window must fly.

They started the racket, ere they cut out my jacket,
And it runs in my blood to defy
All your loud declamations and stern regulations
For a cemetery Fourth of July.

You must have forgot, sir, they tied a hard knot, sir,
I cannot just tell where you'll find it,
But as soon as it's here, sir, I begin to feel queer, sir,
'Twould be dangerous, too, to unbind it.

But just then I must, sir, either holler or bust, sir,
I suppose 'cause the old folks felt penned so,
They "sploded" and blew the tyrannical crew,
And I feel just the same now and then, "so."

I cannot go back on the sturdy old chap
Who made me an heir of sweet freedom;
He is sleeping so long I must holler strong,
"Hurrah for the good, sir, that ye done."

ROBERT FISHER.

211 Jewett street, Manchester, N. H.

EACH AS HE WISHES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the Fourth would be best observed by each individual expressing his patriotism in the way and manner which best suits himself, always subject to existing laws and customs. If the small boy wishes to shout, wave flags and blow horns, he should not be restricted. If the morbid person, who thinks his mission on earth is to reform the existing order of things, wishes to spend the day in meditation and prayer, he should have the privilege. J. E. McLAUGHLIN.

Caribou, Me.

Correct Russets For Women

The genuine custom style and fit, the fine grain, delicate shades and "satiny" finish of the leather, place Regals ahead of all other Russet Oxfords.

There's a lot of difference in Russets. Because a shoe is a "tan" it isn't necessarily one that can be worn with propriety by the carefully-dressed woman. Regals are faultless—they meet the requirements of the most exacting follower of fashion. Every shoe stands as an example of the most daintily modelled mid-summer footwear. And in Regals only is a complete line of fittings and styles offered. $3.50 as always.

Fifteen styles in Women's Oxfords in Russet and other leathers.

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109 Summer Street | 169 Tremont Street

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113 Summer Street, Cor. Bedford Street | 71 Devonshire Street
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Send for Style Book. Mail Orders promptly filled.

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24 Exclusive Women's Stores, 9 of them in New York City; 77 Exclusive Regal Stores in the United States and England.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Price 25 Cents.

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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TO-DAY AT 3:30
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THUR., FRI., SAT.
PHILADELPHIA
Grand Stand Seats..........75 Cents
ON SALE AT
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"COMMENCEMENT NIGHT" TO-NIGHT
Henry W. Savage Offers
WOODLAND
A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.
By Pixley and Luders, authors of "Prince of Pilsen" and "King Dodo."
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
TENTH WEEK—SUMMER PRICES.

COLONIAL THEATRE.
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
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THE BOSTONIANS
In a Beautiful Revival of De Koven and Smith's Classic Opera Comique,
ROBIN HOOD
Positively Last Opportunity to See
BARNABEE As "The Sheriff of Nottingham"
AND
MacDONALD As "Little John."
No advance in prices. A good orchestra seat 50c
Evenings at 8. Mats. Sat. Only at 2.
Every Seat Reserved.

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Weight 4126 lbs.
CALABRASA, Italian Champion Heavyweight Club Juggler.
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TWO CLEVER STAGE SHOWS, ADMISSION ONLY 10c

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JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
At Revere Beach,
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

GLOBE THEATRE TONIGHT
This is the place to keep cool and be amused
MATINEE TO-DAY
Reserved Seats 25c & 50c Lower Floor
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Seats Selling Now for 4th of July Mat. and Night
You never saw anything to equal The "Goo-Goo Girls."

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"The Perfect Amusement Resort."
Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
Best Vaudeville—3000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant—Best Canoe Service on Charles—Mysterious Chalet, etc. Take Subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

The Most Accomplished Troupe of Animal Actors Ever Exhibited in Boston Are Marion's
Dogs at Keith's
This Week. Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in New England.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 5 and Oxford 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices, 15, 25, 50
—THE—
MASQUERADERS
Next Week—MEN AND WOMEN.

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Any Seat in the House 25c.

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PALACE
ADAMLESS EDEN

EXCURSIONS.

BASS POINT—NAHANT
Go to Boston's favorite seashore resort. The fast three-deck ocean-going steamer "Mount Desert," will leave Union wharf, Commercial street, for Bass Point, 9:45 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:20 p. m. For Nahant, 9:45 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:20 p. m. Dancing afternoon and evening. Single tickets, adults 25c., children 15c.; excursion 45c., children 25c., excepting Sundays and Holidays. NOTE—Special round trip tickets good on 7:20 p. m. trip from Boston, returning from Bass Point 9:45 p. m., allowing 1½ hours at Bass Point for dancing, 30c. Special rates to parties. Take Ferry cars or L trains to Battery st. GEO. W. BEEBE, Gen. Mgr. 196 Washington st.

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Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf
Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock.
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 29, 1904.

Cremation vs. Cement and Iron Girders

What a deep interest we take in preserving our utterly worthless bodies after death.

Levi Z. Leiter, a rich Chicago man, lies buried after the fashion which has become popular among the rich in America since A. T. Stewart's body was stolen. The box containing the body is surrounded with tons of steel girders, and these are imbedded in a solid mass of cement and masonry. Even with steel drills and with dynamite it would take hours to get at this body that once owned millions, and that now means nothing.

It is curious that, after the soul has mysteriously disappeared, there should be such great fear lest the abandoned body should disappear mysteriously likewise.

And it is very interesting to see that the mind which believes implicitly in the resurrection of the body as it was, sees nothing incongruous in burying that body in such a fashion that dynamite would be needed to get it out.

It would seem that the disposal of bodies through cremation might be preferred—even as a measure of safety—to this burial in steel vaults with tons of burglar-defying material.

It surely is not a pleasant thought to us humans who are so pitifully attached to our bodies to think of the dead Mr. Leiter's rest through all the centuries through which this world will roll.

Hermetically sealed, shut out from the world forever, nothing but the final dissolution of the planet itself can release him from his grave. The worms cannot get at him, no sound can reach him. He must lie there until, in the course of thousands of ages, some cosmic collision, or some pre-ordained cataclysm shall burn up this globe, and scatter its atoms through the universe, to reform once more.

In short, this man, buried so carefully, is really waiting until his own cremation shall be included in the general cremation of the globe that produced him.

It would seem simpler, cleaner and neater—if it were not for the inborn prejudices of the human mind—to accept the cremation idea at once.

A few moments of intense heat, of which the dead body is, of course, unconscious, and then that which was a human body is reduced to the particles that composed it. These particles fly off into the air and but a handful of ashes remains to go back to the earth, whence came the whole body.

It has been said that religious sentiment is outraged by cremation, but is that so? Everybody knows that when the grave is opened the body is no longer there. It would be impious to suggest that a Miraculous Power, able to extract the Chicago millionaire from his bed of cement and raise him up whole, or gather together the pauper that the worms have divided, would be unable to reconstruct the body dissipated by the crematory's flames.

Cremation is unpopular because affection for the dead makes it seem horrible to burn the body. But is it not a greater proof of affection to burn that body and perhaps deposit the ashes in some becoming monument, than to bury the body in a hole in the ground and leave it alone to the worms and the darkness, while we go back to comfort and light?

Cremation might do much in two directions. It might pacify the descendants of the very rich, who fear grave robbers; it might prevent extortion of money from the poverty-stricken by undertakers. Nobody knows the extent to which unfortunate women and children pinch and deny themselves, that they may bury "honorably" a father, son or brother.

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor purposes to promote cheap funerals, and this would be an admirable thing—especially if those interested would have themselves, their friends and their relatives buried on the economical plan, in order to keep the pauper stigma from their cheap funeral scheme.

But is it not about time to give up the habit of burial in the ground? Should we any longer set aside mournful spaces of the earth—gloomy graveyards that give ghostly ideas to children and typhoid germs to neighboring wells?

We put a dead dog or a dead cat in a hole in the ground—it is the cheapest and easiest way to get rid of it. Is it the best way to get rid of a human being?

Last of a Suicides' Club.

The recent death by his own hand of a well-known citizen of Connecticut is said to have removed the last member of a suicide club, originally numbering thirteen. Of course, there is lacking proof that such an organization had actual existence, but the thirteen are dead by voluntary act. Seven shot themselves, three used poison, one chose hanging, another drowning, and of the other there is no record of the method employed.

People who experience anguish due to great sorrow, or who have been stricken with lingering, painful malady, necessarily fatal, are not harshly judged if they seek to blot out suffering or decline to be a burden. Yet even for these suicide is deemed a wrong and illegal act. They rest under the aspersion of cowardice, and charity says of them that they were insane.

For an aggregation of men, apparently normal in body and mind, and under no stress of circumstance, to agree upon suicide would be so wanton and wicked a folly that there could be with it neither patience nor sympathy. Whatever the right of an individual as to his mortal tenement, there is no shadow of right for him to exercise a malign influence over his neighbor. Granting that there was ever a suicide club, the member who suggested it and lived, or died, up to its terms was not only a suicide, but many times a murderer. As for the rest, they were weak fools, the effacement of whom could hardly be deemed a calamity.

SALEM A FINE CITY TO LIVE IN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We see a great deal in the papers and magazines about whether it is better to live in the city or the country. What is the matter with finding a place where there is both? I have recently moved to this city from another State (although earlier in my life I have lived in other places in Massachusetts [illegible] I am convinced that Salem is the best place to live in for one who desires all the conveniences of the city with all the comforts of the country that I have ever seen.

The city is beautiful. It has fine associations. Its people are hospitable and kind. It has beautiful homes, churches and institutions. It is but a half-hour from Boston, and trolley lines connect it with some of the most beautiful places in the State. Last, its government is good, its people orderly and its rents are reasonable, so that it is possible for the man of moderate income to live here comfortably.

I do not believe there is a city or town within easy reach of Boston that is better to live in. I wish you would give publicity to this opinion. I like the town; I want others to like it. W. F. C.

Salem, Mass.

NO ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS UNSIGNED.

IT'S AS OLD AS THE HILLS.

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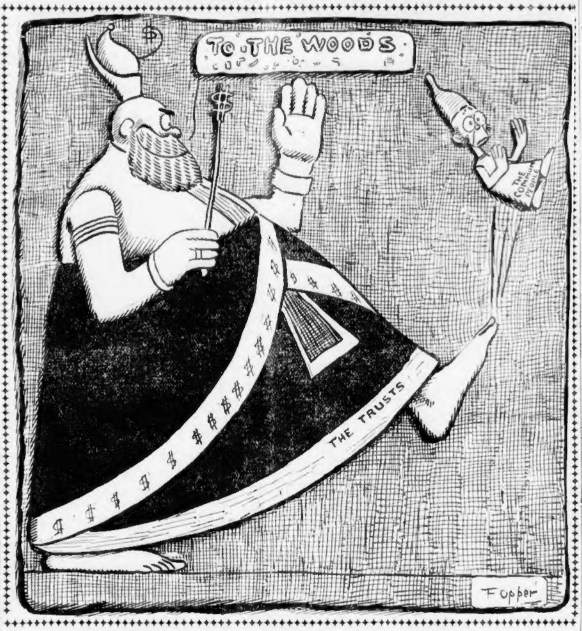


"In the Days of Old Rameses.
The Story Had Paresis.
Are You On?"

HIS GROUND APPLE.

"Shucks! I give up six good cents fer dis imported 'pomme de terre' thing, an' blamed if it ain't nuthin' but a ole pertater!"

HOW SHE EVENED UP.

"What did she say when you told her I was out?"

"She said to tell you she didn't call."

HOW FOOLISH.

"That is a masterpiece."

"Is that so? It looks just like a picture."

RATHER DISSEMBLED.

"Is your home around here, my boy?"

"I dunno exactly. You see pop's on de island, ma's in de hospital, an' de furniture's on de sidewalk. So I feel kinder scattered!"

CLOSE ENOUGH.

"Did she tell the Judge how old she was at her divorce suit trial?"

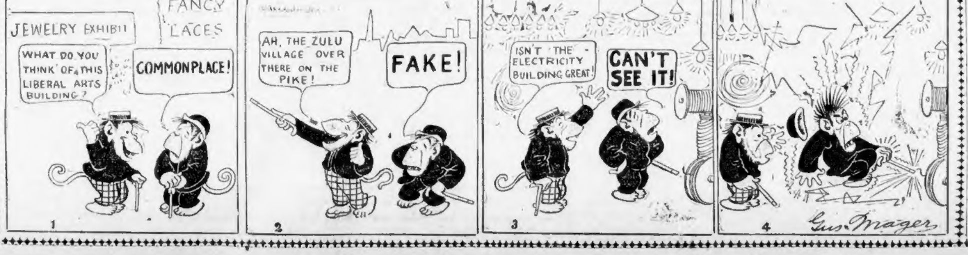
"Yes; she told him how old she was ten years ago."

THE PAIN ALL HIS.

"Now, my son, this will give me more pain than"——

"Aw, I don't know erbout dat. Dat old story allus gives me de woist kind of a pain!"

KNOCKO THE MONK—HE IS DISPLEASED WITH THE WORLD'S FAIR.


JEWELRY EXHIBIT
FANCY LACES
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING?
COMMONPLACE!
1
AH, THE ZULU VILLAGE OVER THERE ON THE PIKE!
FAKE!
2
ISN'T THE ELECTRICITY BUILDING GREAT!
CAN'T SEE IT!
3
4
Gus. Mager

The Stenographer

She Says Men Are Responsible for Women's Joyful Raiment.

BY BELLE BLITZ.

"I see," said the Bookkeeper, "that a girl down in Pennsylvania broke her arm trying to button one of these fit-me-quick shirt waists that fasten up down the small of the back."

"Well, I'm none surprised to hear it," replied the Stenographer, with feeling. "I've been expecting some such catastrophe thes many moons. The wonder is with the way dresses are made now on the Human Snake plan that every time a woman dresses she doesn't send in a hurry call for the ambulance.

"Talk about suffering; I'm giving it to you straight when I tip you off that getting into a sweet, simple little frock that buttons up in the back make the rack and the thumb-screws look like a pleasant hour at the beach.

"To get 'em fastened you have to have a reach like Fitzsimmons and a grip in your hands like Jeffries, and be able to tie yourself up in figures of eight like a contortionist, and in the middle there are three buttons that you never can make meet unless you slide to base on your pompadour.

"Of course, that kind of a dress is simply a hoodoo for everybody but the wealthy woman who keeps a maid, or the lucky one that has a good, kind, patient husband, though my married friends do tell me that the language their hubbies use on such occasions is something fierce. Still no woman is going to give away the fact that she has drawn a Jonah ticket, and has neither a husband nor a maid, and so every mother's daughter of us goes about in a dress that threatens to break every bone in our body every time we struggle into it."

GET A BUTTON HOOK.

You have to have a reach like Fitzsimmons.

"What makes women such fools about their clothes, anyway?" asked the Bookkeeper.

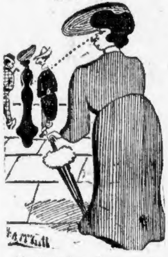
"Men," replied the Stenographer.

"Oh, rats!" exclaimed the Bookkeeper; "d'ye suppose men know whether the combination lock to your gidd shell is on the front or on the back?"

"Nay, nay, Alphonso, I do not," replied the Stenographer; "they do n know the stage business, nor how our wonderful, picturesque effects are produced; but they are dead on to our curves, and it's the wall flower for her for the woman with the back number look on her."

"Tut, tut, and a couple of fudges," went on the Bookkeeper, disdainfull "If women dressed the way men admir they would wear loose, serviceable clothes that were comfortable and easy to get i and out."

"Women have been fanned with tha theory before," remarked the Stenographer; "but somehow the hygienic dres for women that men have worn out thei lungs rooting for doesn't seem to make hit in real life, and the simple sisters wh have tried to romp into society in a rational garb have been scratched off of th slate."



The hourglass figure and the forty-two-inch belt.

"Any woman could be committed the bughouse on her clothes," said t Bookkeeper. "Look at the way th squeeze their waists."

"It sure is a shame," agreed the Ste ographer, "but I am afraid it will ne be stopped until men pass up the sw doll with the hourglass figure for t buxom lady with a forty-two-inch bel

"And, suffering Moses, think of t way they wabble around in shoes thr sizes too small for them and perched on heels like stilts," continued the Bookkeeper.

"It calls for the weeps, all right assented the Stenographer; "but, say, o the level, of a windy day, when you go by the Flatiron, do you look at th thick-soled, flat-heeled No. 6's, or the frivolous No. 3's of Tottie Coughdrop?"

"Anyway," said the Bookkeeper, "women wear their glad rags to get round of applause from other women."

"If they do," returned the Stenographer, "will you put me next to why when a bunch of females get by their lonelies, they let a reef out of their stays and make a break for a kimono and flip-flop slippers?"

The Difference.

Bill started out the same as John,
But as the swift years sped,
He somehow never could get on,
While John went right ahead.
Though Bill hard labor would not shirk,
John rolls in bonds and stock;
He kept his eyes upon his work—
Bill kept his on the clock.

Little Editorials from the People.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

TRIALS OF THE COLORADO MINERS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Can't something be done to relieve the awful conditions under which these poor Colorado miners are existing? If all that we hear and read of their trials and sufferings is true they are certainly in a pitiable plight. It is evident that the State Government of Colorado is not in sym pathy with the miners; in fact, its action tend to make one believe that the corporations are in control in that State. If tha is true, God help the poor miners!

Boston. J. A. H.

WANTS MORE DIGNITY IN OUR GOVERNING BODIES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The recent fracas in the Chelsea Alde manic Chamber brings to the public atte tion the great lack of dignity which w find in most of our American parliamentar bodies. Scarcely a day has passed sinc our government was founded when som meeting of a governing body was not bro en up by a personal clash between me bers. Such occurrences as we have ha would never be tolerated abroad. Why ou governing bodies should not be as dignifi as those of the older countries I cann understand. A. M.

East Boston.

THOUGHTFULNESS FOR OTHER [illegible]

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The arguments on both sides of the "en seat hog" question seem to be based technicalities without a semblance of co sistency or reason. If we, a "liberty-lo ing people" are to assert our legal righ in every instance, what a medley would b our lot! If there is anything convinci in the way of thoughtfulness for other then let all profit thereby and have th satisfaction of feeling that such "dg epithets" are not intended for us. For m part I find more satisfaction in moving peg than undergoing the embarrassment having a "portly two hundred" drop my lap from the sudden starting of th car or pay the penalty with my conscien because of inappropriate language whi is invariably the result of a contact wi a sore toe. As for convenience, it is a to up, and for satisfaction the one who h thought for another shall wear the crow HARLAN WILBUR.

Boston, Mass.